

Fundstrat Capital

Granny Shots ETFs Investor Deck

GRNY

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Fundstrat Capital – Who We Are

Fundstrat Capital, led by Chief Investment Officer Thomas “Tom” Lee, is an independent asset manager applying data-driven, emotion-free analysis of multivariate thematic factors to manage the Fundstrat Granny Shots ETFs.

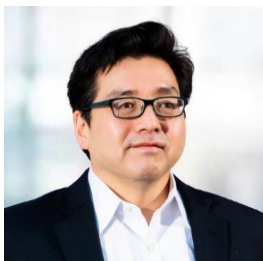
Early Traction & Strategy Adoption: The Fundstrat Granny Shots US Large Cap ETF (NYSE: GRNY) delivered strong early traction, effectively translating the firm’s macro-thematic research into a large-cap equity strategy that resonates with a broad range of investors.

Global Reach: Fundstrat’s research supports institutional investors including global banks, hedge funds, and asset managers, along with financial advisors and retail investors across more than 26 countries.



Source: Fundstrat Capital

Fundstrat Capital – Our Team



Thomas J. Lee, CFA

CIO & Portfolio Manager

With nearly 30 years of experience in macro strategy and equity research, Lee is widely recognized for his data-driven, contrarian market calls and was among the first Wall Street strategists to introduce institutional investors to Bitcoin. Prior to co-founding Fundstrat in 2014, he was Chief Equity Strategist at J.P. Morgan. He is a CFA Charterholder and earned a BSE in Economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.



Ken Xuan, CFA, FRM

Portfolio Manager

Ken Xuan is a Portfolio Manager and Head of Data Science at Fundstrat Global Advisors, where he manages the firm's proprietary portfolio and quant models. He oversees data-related tasks, including identifying alternative data sources, updating databases, and automating reports. Prior to joining Fundstrat in 2017, Ken worked at West Monroe Partners and BYD Motors Inc. He holds B.S. degrees in Management and Economics from Purdue University and an M.S. in Operations Research from Columbia University. Ken is a CFA® charterholder and an FRM-Certified Professional.



Carrie Presley

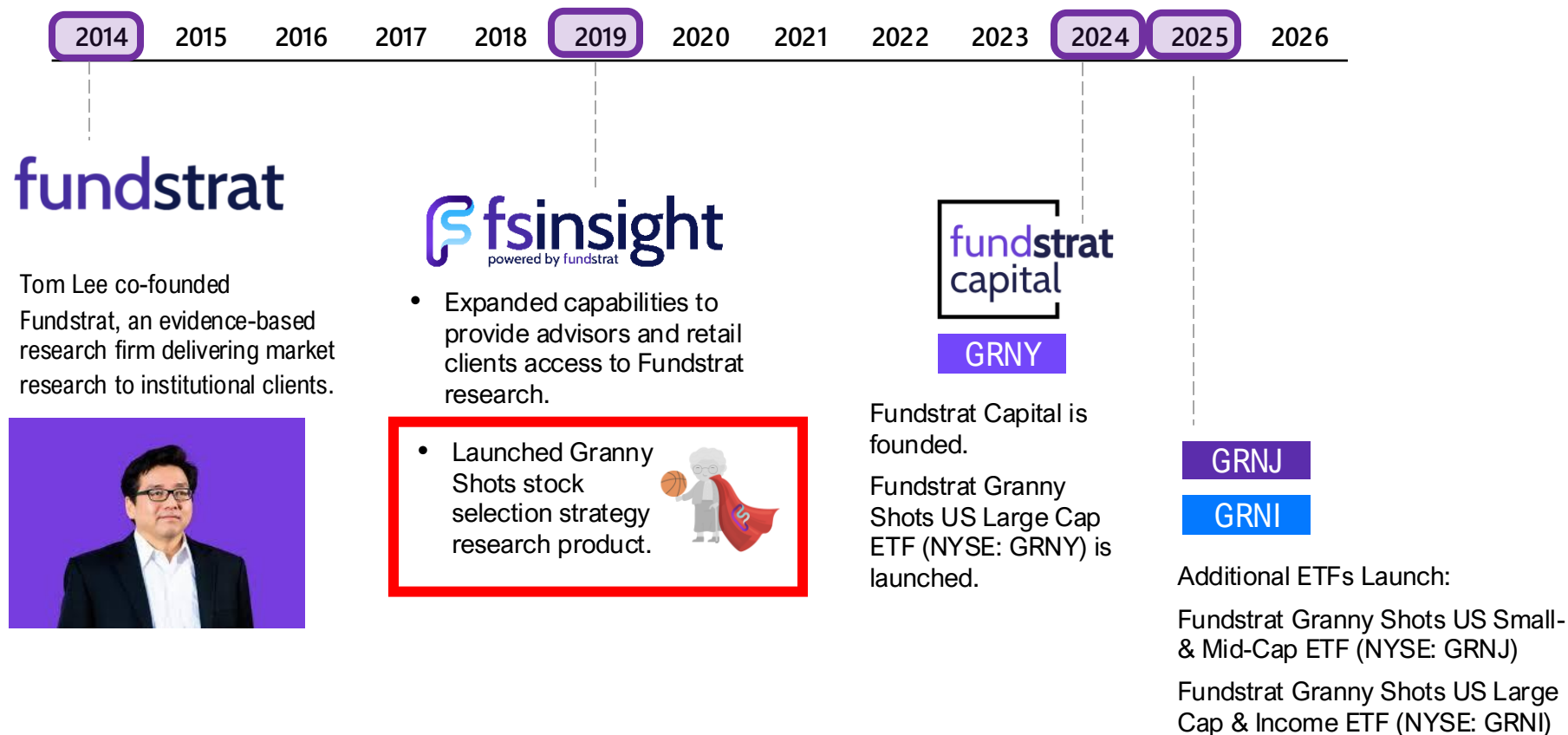
Head of Distribution

Carrie Presley is the Head of Distribution at Fundstrat Capital, where she leads the firm's growth strategy across partnerships, national accounts, and advisor relationships. She joined Fundstrat in 2021 after more than a decade in public accounting, and has been instrumental in establishing and expanding the firm's research platform for institutional clients and retail investors. She holds a BBA in Accounting from the University of Oklahoma.

Source: Fundstrat Capital

Fundstrat Capital – Our History

The Granny Shots strategy and ETF lineup are built on more than a decade of Fundstrat research, evolving from a proven, client-driven stock selection framework into a full family of thematic investment solutions.



Source: Fundstrat, FS Insight, Fundstrat Capital

Fundstrat Capital - Investment Guiding Principles

1. Focus on the long term
2. Consensus is usually wrong¹
3. Demographics are destiny²
(aka thematic investing key)
4. Markets have an “age bias”³
5. Don’t fight the Fed⁴

1: Fundstrat Capital relies upon evidence and data to support market views and does not rely open the collective views of others. If our research leads us to a conclusion that differs from collective consensus, we are not deterred.

2: The correlation between demographic trends and US equity market results is observable historically and is used by Fundstrat Capital in ex-ante forecasting.

3: Historical events tend to shape the investment decisions and risk tolerance of older investors, who tend to have accumulated more wealth. Those whom have experience multiple market crashes (dot-com, GRC 2008, and COVID 19) are often more conservative and prioritize preservation of wealth.

4: Fundstrat Capital agrees with the well-known investment adage suggesting investors align their strategies with the Fed’s monetary policies. This is grounded in the firm’s macroeconomic research.

Source: Fundstrat



Fundstrat Capital - Why the term Granny Shots?

Like the Granny Shot in basketball — not flashy, just effective — the Granny Shots stock selection strategy reflects Fundstrat's disciplined, research-driven approach to identifying high-probability opportunities across market cycles.

Shaquille:
(career success)

52%



Rick Barry:
(career success)

90%



Source: NBA, Not a prediction of investment outcomes, but a description of a process

Granny Shots ETF Comparison

All 3 funds apply the same disciplined Granny Shots investment strategy, expressed through different market segments and objectives.

	GRNY	GRNJ	GRNI
Fund Name	Fundsrat Granny Shots US Large Cap ETF	Fundsrat Granny Shots US Small- & Mid-Cap ETF	Fundsrat Granny Shots US Large Cap & Income ETF
Eligible Universe	US Large Cap Equities ¹	US Small- & Mid-Cap Equities ²	US Large Cap Equities ³
Rebalance Frequency	Quarterly	Quarterly	Quarterly
Number of Holdings	20-50	20-100	20-50
Category	US Large Cap Blend	US Mid Cap Blend	US Derivative Income
Management Style	Active	Active	Active
Expense Ratio	75 bps	75 bps	99 bps

¹ Companies in the top 85% of the U.S. equity market by market capitalization (greater than \$24.2B as of 9/30/25).

² Companies in the bottom 15% of the U.S. equity market by market capitalization (\$24.2B or lower as of 9/30/25).

³ GRNI holds the same equities used in GRNY's strategy, combined with an options-based income overlay.

Source: Fundstrat Capital



GRNY - Fundstrat Granny Shots US Large Cap ETF

Investment Objective	Fundstrat Granny Shots US Large-Cap ETF is an actively managed fund that seeks long-term capital appreciation by investing primarily in large-cap U.S. equity securities selected through the Granny Shots stock-selection strategy
Investment Strategy	The Fundstrat Granny Shots US Large-Cap ETF (NYSE: GRNY) investment process selects a portfolio of stocks aligned with key themes identified by the Portfolio Managers. This approach integrates a top-down fundamental research methodology with a quantitative, bottom-up stock selection strategy. Stocks that align with at least two of the identified themes are included, with positions equal-weighted and rebalanced quarterly.

Fund Details

- **Inception Date:** November 7, 2024
- **Benchmark:** S&P 500
- **Ticker:** GRNY
- **Primary Investments:** U.S. Large Cap Equities ¹
- **Exchange:** NYSE Arca
- **Number of Holdings:** 20-50 stocks
- **Annual Expense Ratio:** 0.75%
- **Rebalanced:** Quarterly

¹ Companies in the top 85% of the U.S. equity market by market capitalization (greater than \$24.2B as of 9/30/25).

Source: Fundstrat Capital



GRNY – Holdings by Theme

GRNY

GRNJ

GRNI

Shorter-Term Themes (6 - 12 Months)



39
Stocks in Theme46

27
Stocks in GRNY

34
Stocks in Theme

12
Stocks in GRNY

34
Stocks in Theme

14
Stocks in GRNY

Longer-Term Themes (3 - 5 Years)



49
Stocks in Theme

6
Stocks in GRNY

43
Stocks in Theme

13
Stocks in GRNY

42
Stocks in Theme

19
Stocks in GRNY

35
Stocks in Theme

6
Stocks in GRNY

GRNY Holdings

5 Themes



4 Themes



3 Themes



2 Themes



Source: Fundstrat Capital

GRNJ - Fundstrat Granny Shots US Small- & Mid-Cap ETF

Investment Objective	Fundstrat Granny Shots US Small- & Mid-Cap ETF is an actively managed fund that seeks long-term capital appreciation by investing primarily in small- and mid-cap U.S. equity securities selected through the Granny Shots stock-selection strategy.
Investment Strategy	The Fundstrat Granny Shots US Small- & Mid-Cap ETF (GRNJ) investment process selects a portfolio of small- & mid-cap stocks aligned with key themes identified by the Portfolio Managers. This approach integrates a top-down fundamental research methodology with a quantitative, bottom-up stock selection strategy. Stocks that align with at least two of the identified themes are included in the Fund, with positions equal-weighted and rebalanced quarterly.

Fund Details

- **Inception Date:** November 18, 2025
- **Benchmark:** Russell 2500
- **Ticker:** GRNJ
- **Primary Investments:** U.S. Small- & Mid-Cap Equities ¹
- **Exchange:** NYSE Arca
- **Number of Holdings:** 20-100 stocks
- **Annual Expense Ratio:** 0.75%
- **Rebalanced:** Quarterly

¹ Companies in the bottom 15% of the U.S. equity market by market capitalization (\$24.2B or lower as of 9/30/25).

Source: Fundstrat Capital



Longer-Term Themes (3 - 5 Years)



GRNI - Fundstrat Granny Shots US Large Cap & Income ETF

Investment Objective	Fundstrat Granny Shots US Large Cap & Income ETF is an actively managed fund that seeks to provide income and long-term capital appreciation by combining an options-based income strategy with large-cap U.S. equity securities selected through the Granny Shots stock-selection framework.
Investment Strategy	The Fundstrat Granny Shots US Large Cap & Income ETF (GRNI) investment process selects a portfolio of large-cap stocks aligned with key themes identified by the Portfolio Managers. This thematic equity approach is combined with actively managed options strategies to generate income. Portfolio holdings must align with at least two identified themes, are equal-weighted, and rebalanced quarterly, while options strategies are adjusted to optimize yield and manage risk.

Fund Details

- **Inception Date:** November 18, 2025
- **Benchmark:** S&P 500
- **Ticker:** GRNI
- **Primary Investments:** U.S. Large Cap Equities ¹
- **Exchange:** NYSE Arca
- **Number of Holdings:** 20-50 stocks
- **Annual Expense Ratio:** 0.99%
- **Rebalanced:** Quarterly

¹ GRNI holds the same equities used in GRNY's strategy, combined with an options-based income overlay.

Source: Fundstrat Capital



Granny Shots Themes Overview

The Granny Shots stock selection strategy currently incorporates seven themes, both shorter- and longer-term, recognizing that not all themes may work simultaneously under varying market conditions. The themes are continually reviewed and may be adjusted over time as part of the ongoing analysis process.

Shorter-Term Themes (6-12 Months)



Longer-Term Themes (3-5 Years)



Granny Shots Themes - Style Tilt

Shorter-Term (6-12 Months)



Style tilts, sometimes referred to as portfolio tilts, represent a portfolio's exposure to various factors that may allow investors to achieve a higher expected return. Historically, various factors have engendered cyclicalities across market and economic regimes. For example, a shift in interest-rate expectations may cause one factor to outperform another.

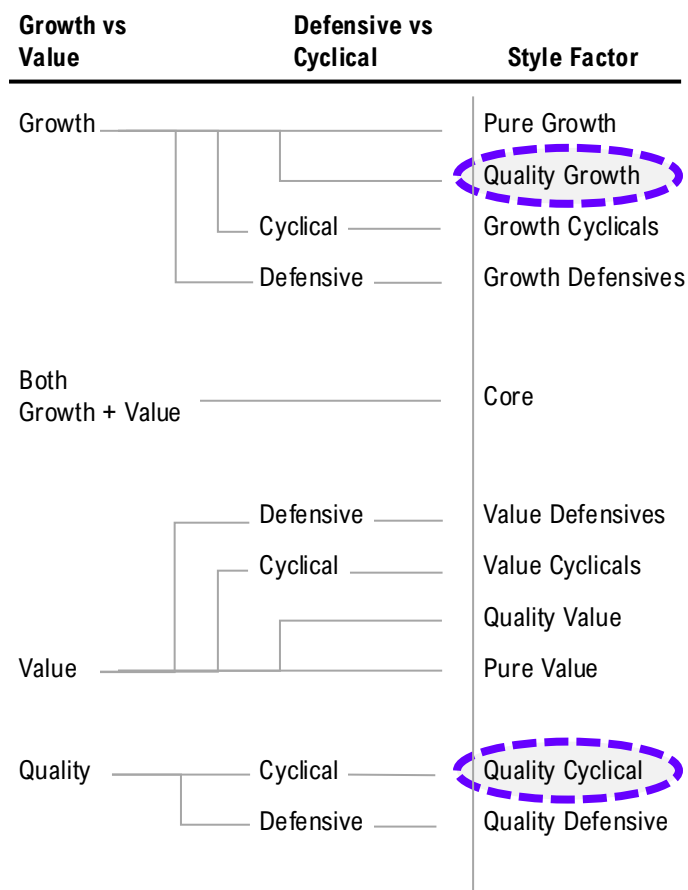
The strategy attempts to capture these regime shifts over time by adjusting the style tilt quarterly. The Granny Shots strategy utilizes a proprietary mix of style factors, including both cyclicalities and quality factors. For a given style tilt, the underlying stock selection utilizes the Granny Quantitative Model (GQM).

Source: Fundstrat Capital



Granny Shots Themes - Style Tilt

Figure: Comparative Styles Within Value / Growth Tilt



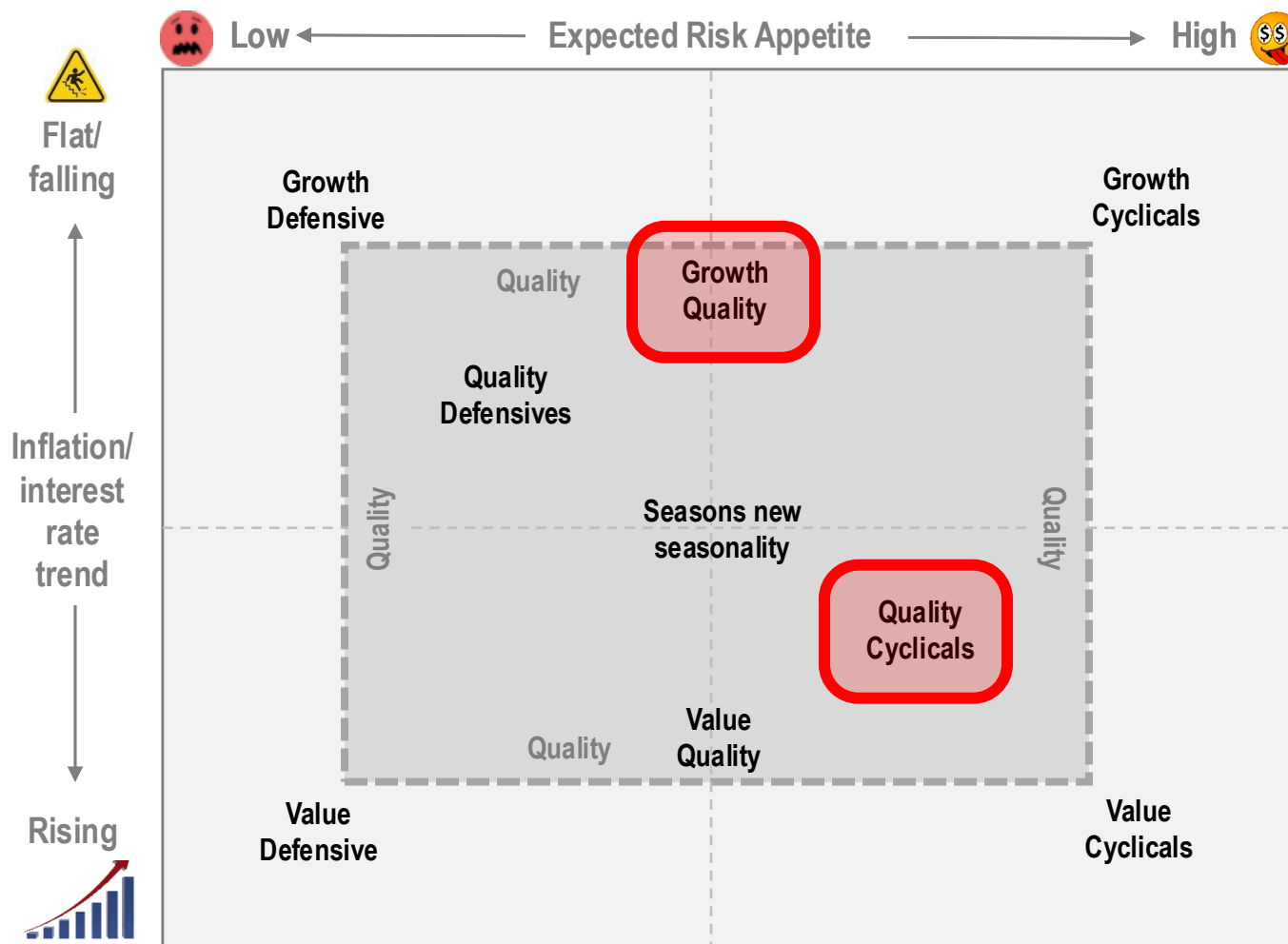
Style Win Ratio and Relative Return between Aug 1 and Jan 31 (Next Year)
On Annual basis since 1990

		# of Stocks	Avg. Rel. Return	Win Ratio	Rank of Avg Quant Rank	Rank of Avg. Technical Score	Rank of Avg. Fundamental Score	Composite Score Rank
1	Growth - Quality	114	19.7%	59%	1	3	1	1
2	Quality - Cyclical	171	14.7%	57%	2	1	2	2
3	Growth - Pure	100	24.9%	59%	3	7	3	3
4	Cyclical - Growth	186	16.2%	57%	4	4	4	4
5	Core	114	5.6%	55%	7	2	6	5
6	Quality	217	12.1%	56%	5	6	5	6
7	Value - Cyclical	266	4.3%	54%	8	5	8	7
8	Value - Quality	158	4.2%	54%	6	8	7	8
9	Value - Pure	269	2.5%	52%	9	9	11	9
10	Growth - Defensive	28	4.5%	56%	12	10	9	10
11	Quality - Defensive	46	2.4%	52%	10	12	10	11
12	Value - Defensive	117	1.5%	51%	11	11	12	12

Source: Fundstrat Capital, FactSet

Granny Shots Themes - Style Tilt

Figure: Comparative matrix between Risk appetite and interest rate/ inflation outlook



Source: Fundstrat Capital

Granny Shots Themes - Seasonality

Shorter-Term (6-12 Months)



Historically, certain industry groups or stocks may exhibit recurring patterns of performance during specific periods. By reviewing various arrays of returns over long time periods, the Granny Shots strategy seeks to determine which industries may exhibit superior relative performance over the ensuing 6-month period.

The strategy evaluates its seasonal exposure to industry groups quarterly via the use of proprietary models that analyze historical win ratios. For the industry groups identified, the underlying stock selection utilizes the Granny Quantitative Model (GQM).

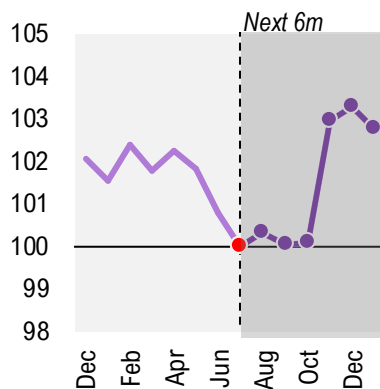
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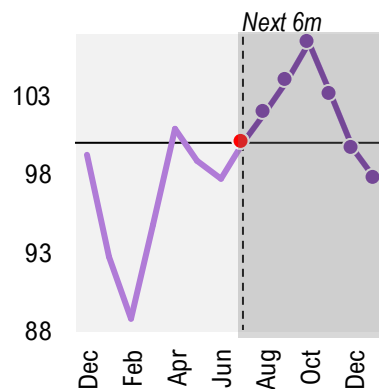
Granny Shots Theme Introduction - Seasonality

The following 8 industries have historically exhibited outperformance during next 6-month period and rank highly in our Quant, Technical and Fundamental models.

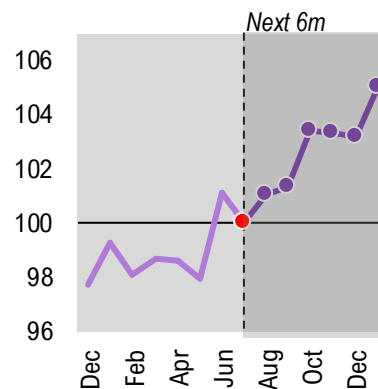
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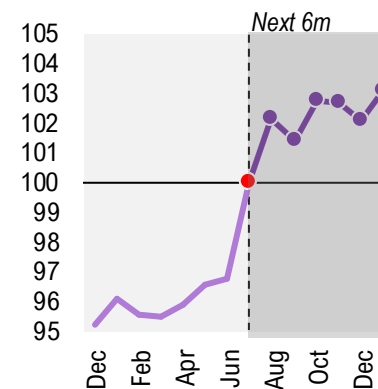
Health Care REITs



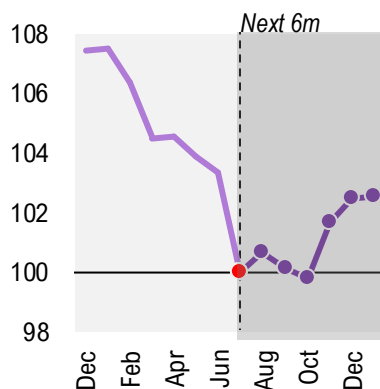
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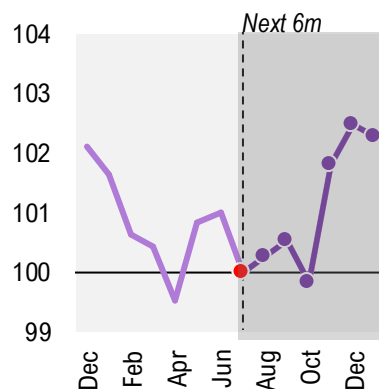
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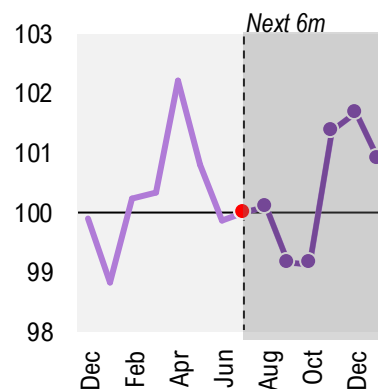
**Electronic Equipment
Instruments & Components**



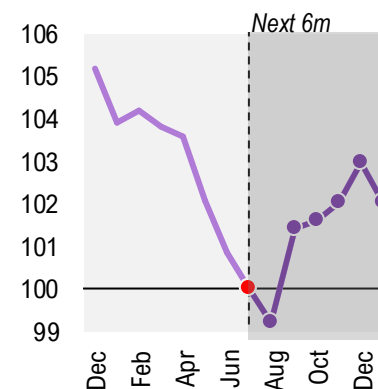
Health Care Providers & Services



Machinery



Textiles Apparel & Luxury Goods



Source: Fundstrat Capital, FactSet

Granny Shots Themes - PMI Recovery

Shorter-Term (6-12 Months)



The Purchasing Managers' Index (PMI) is a monthly economic indicator based on survey responses by private-sector companies in the manufacturing and services sectors. The index typically includes factors such as new orders, production, employment, supplier deliveries, and inventories.

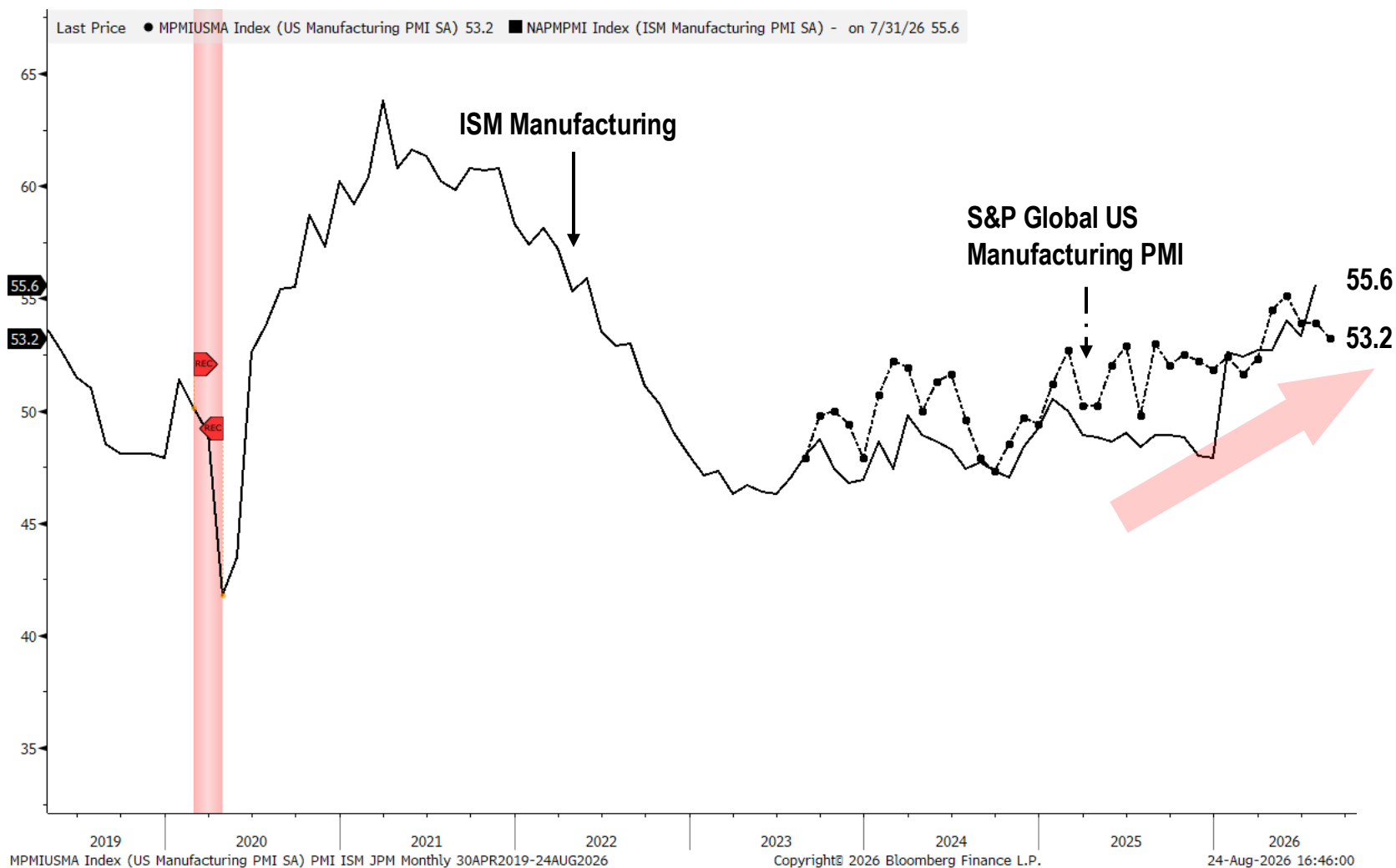
The PMI is measured on a scale of 0–100, where a reading above 50 indicates expected expansion. The Granny Shots strategy identifies a relationship between yield-curve dynamics and PMI that implies the latter has bottomed out, and seeks to gain exposure to companies benefitting from the forecasted PMI recovery.

Source: Fundstrat Capital

Granny Shots Theme Introduction - PMI Recovery

PMI: Institute for Supply Management (ISM) and S&P Global Manufacturing PMIs

(Since 2019, monthly)



Source: Fundstrat Capital, Bloomberg

Granny Shots Theme Introduction - PMI Recovery

Since 1949, PMI > 50 Cyclical & Value

While cyclicals outperform, more interestingly, in the last 25 years, 3 groups consistently outperform—Technology, Energy and Value.

Figure: Sector relative forward performance (%) when PMI recovers above 50

		Technology	Financials	Industrials	Materials	Health care	Consumer Discret.	Staples	Energy	Utilities	Telecom	Value	Growth	Value less Growth
6-Month Forward Return	Sep'49	12.2	1.9	3.4	2.7	8.7	-4.4	-4.6	-9.3	0.5	-2.0	3.4	2.1	1.3
	Jul'52	0.9	5.4	0.0	-4.5	-13.5	-2.0	-0.5	-11.6	2.6	-0.8	0.9	-3.2	4.1
	May'54	6.3	4.1	7.3	2.3	-0.9	3.6	-8.5	-3.9	-9.8	-9.8	11.0	-0.7	11.6
	Jun'58	14.0	-6.5	3.0	-2.8	15.3	7.9	-2.9	-14.1	-6.9	2.9	11.7	-0.9	12.7
	Mar'61	-1.4	7.0	1.1	-5.0	-5.4	-1.9	12.2	-5.6	8.9	-2.6	-0.1	3.9	-4.0
	Aug'67	-1.8	4.0	-6.0	-1.3	-7.1	4.2	-2.1	1.5	-2.6	-3.8	-7.5	-6.1	-1.4
	Feb'71	2.4	6.0	-0.2	-0.8	3.4	3.3	4.5	-3.1	-7.9	-9.2	3.1	9.5	-6.4
	Aug'75	10.1	-4.1	-0.2	2.4	-15.9	3.6	-9.2	-21.2	-5.6	3.6	26.1	2.9	23.2
	Sep'80	-11.0	3.5	3.4	7.0	4.9	3.6	3.3	-7.7	-5.6	-6.1	-2.0	-1.9	-0.1
	Feb'83	4.8	-1.4	-10.2	2.9	-7.1	-0.6	-6.8	17.3	-5.9	-8.6	3.3	-5.8	9.0
	Oct'85	-4.0	2.4	1.5	6.4	9.1	6.5	4.6	-38.6	-10.0	-1.2	-2.5	5.4	-8.0
	Jun'91	-9.8	4.8	-5.5	-10.2	16.0	-1.4	11.4	-11.3	5.8	-5.2	-4.6	7.1	-11.7
Last 25 years	Jun'96	13.9	10.9	-0.3	-3.4	0.2	-11.3	-1.5	1.4	-10.4	-9.9	0.4	-0.4	0.8
	Jan'99	2.2	-1.1	6.3	18.0	-11.7	-1.5	-11.1	24.8	-1.8	1.1	3.5	-3.0	6.4
	Jul'03	8.2	-0.6	2.8	0.0	-7.3	-1.2	-5.1	5.3	0.8	-2.7	1.4	-1.4	2.8
	Aug'09	1.7	-8.2	7.1	-1.6	1.8	8.5	0.9	-1.3	-8.4	-10.8	-1.4	1.2	-2.5
	Mar'16	3.5	0.4	-0.9	1.1	1.1	-4.1	-4.7	7.3	-6.5	-6.4	0.3	-0.3	0.7
Sorted by	Average	3.1	1.7	0.7	0.8	-0.5	0.8	-1.2	-4.1	-3.7	-4.2	2.8	0.5	2.3
	Median	2.4	2.4	1.1	0.0	0.2	-0.6	-2.1	-3.9	-5.6	-3.8	0.9	-0.4	0.8
	Win Ratio	71%	65%	59%	53%	53%	47%	35%	35%	29%	18%	65%	41%	59%
	St. Dev.	7.4	5.0	4.7	6.2	9.5	5.1	6.7	14.4	5.7	4.6	7.7	4.3	8.5
	Sharpe Rat	42%	34%	16%	13%	-5%	15%	-18%	-29%	-64%	-92%	36%	12%	27%

Cyclicals > Defensives

Source: Fundstrat Capital, FactSet

Granny Shots Themes - Energy & Cyber Security

Longer-Term (3-5 Years)



As accelerated AI adoption drives unprecedented power demand and increases the need to secure the digital infrastructure supporting it, reliable energy systems and robust cybersecurity have become core enablers of the modern economy.

The Granny Shots strategy identifies companies positioned to benefit from these dynamics, including those strengthening energy generation and delivery, and those providing essential cybersecurity capabilities for AI-driven systems.

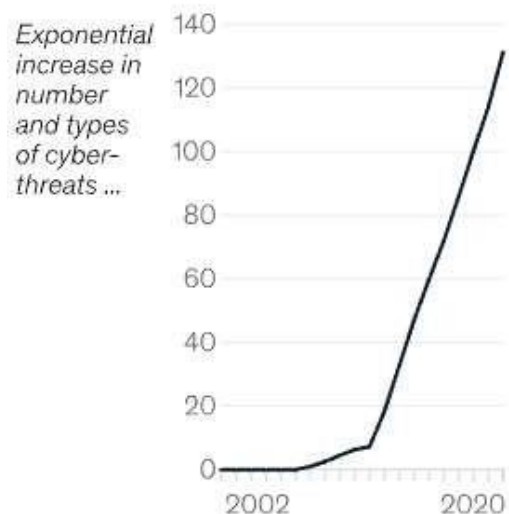
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GRNY Theme Introduction – Energy & Cyber Security

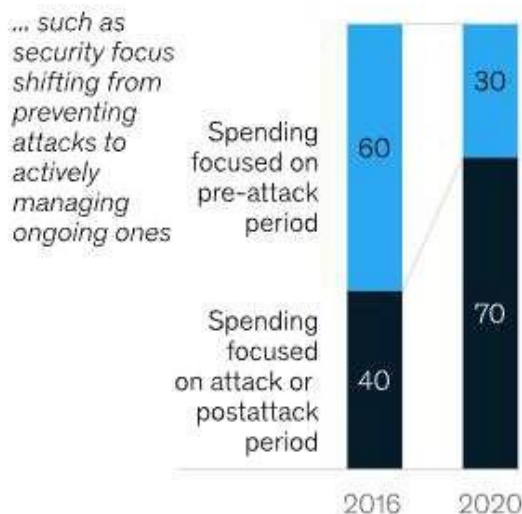
Cyber threats
parabolic rise

Unique malware strains per year,
millions



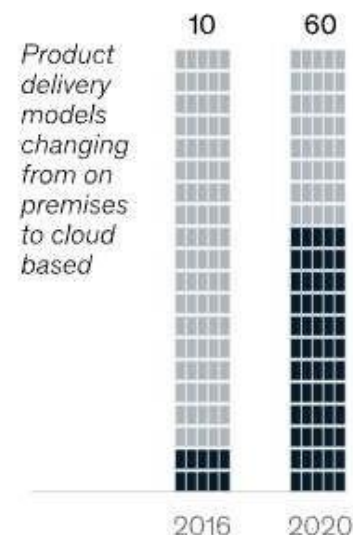
Focus shifted from preventative
to **actively** managed

Spending on cybersecurity,
% share



Moved to
cloud based

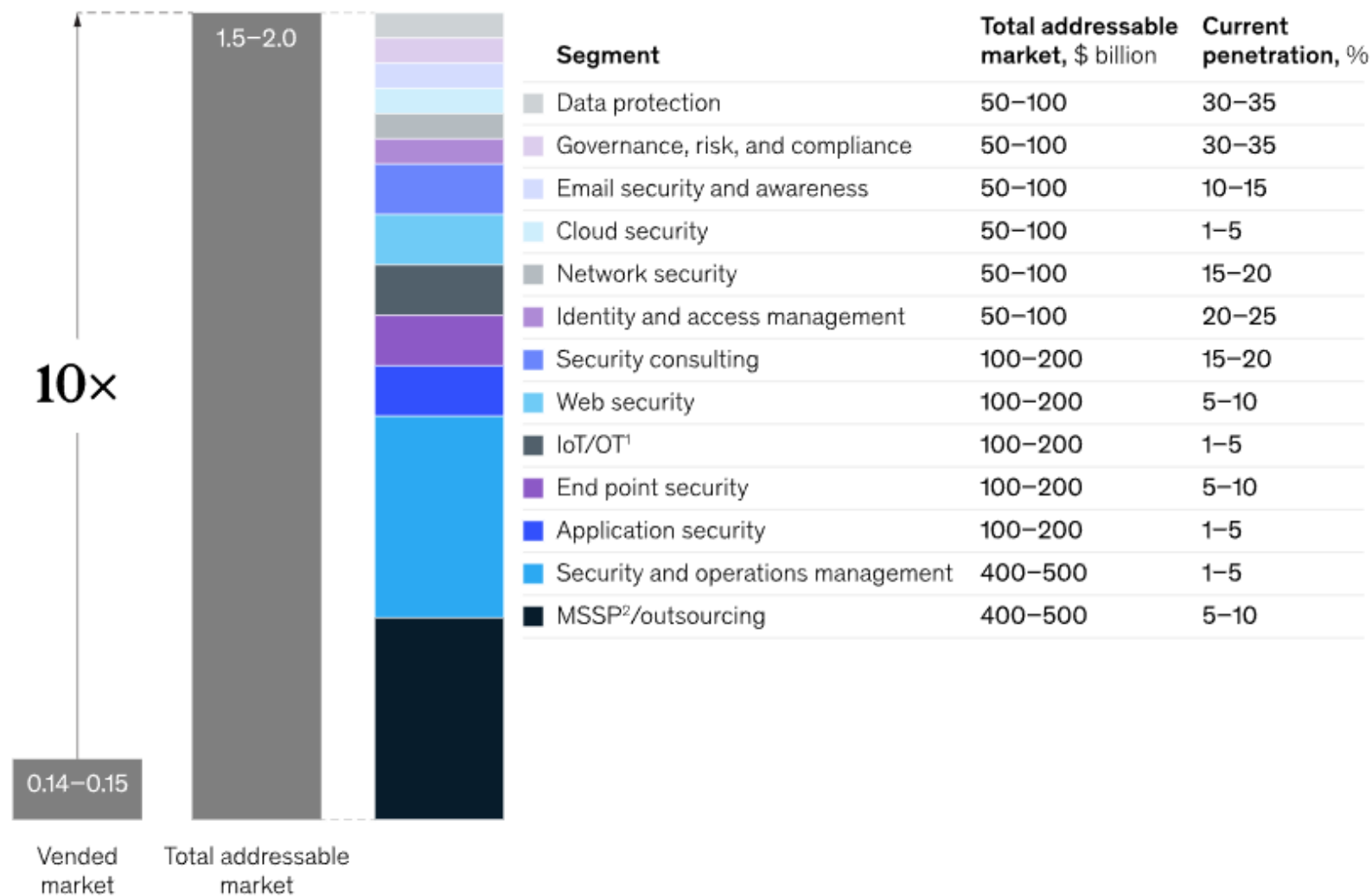
Security products delivered
via cloud, % of total



Source: McKinsey & Company

GRNY Theme Introduction – Energy & Cyber Security

Global cybersecurity market size, 2021, \$ trillion



¹Internet of Things/operational technology.

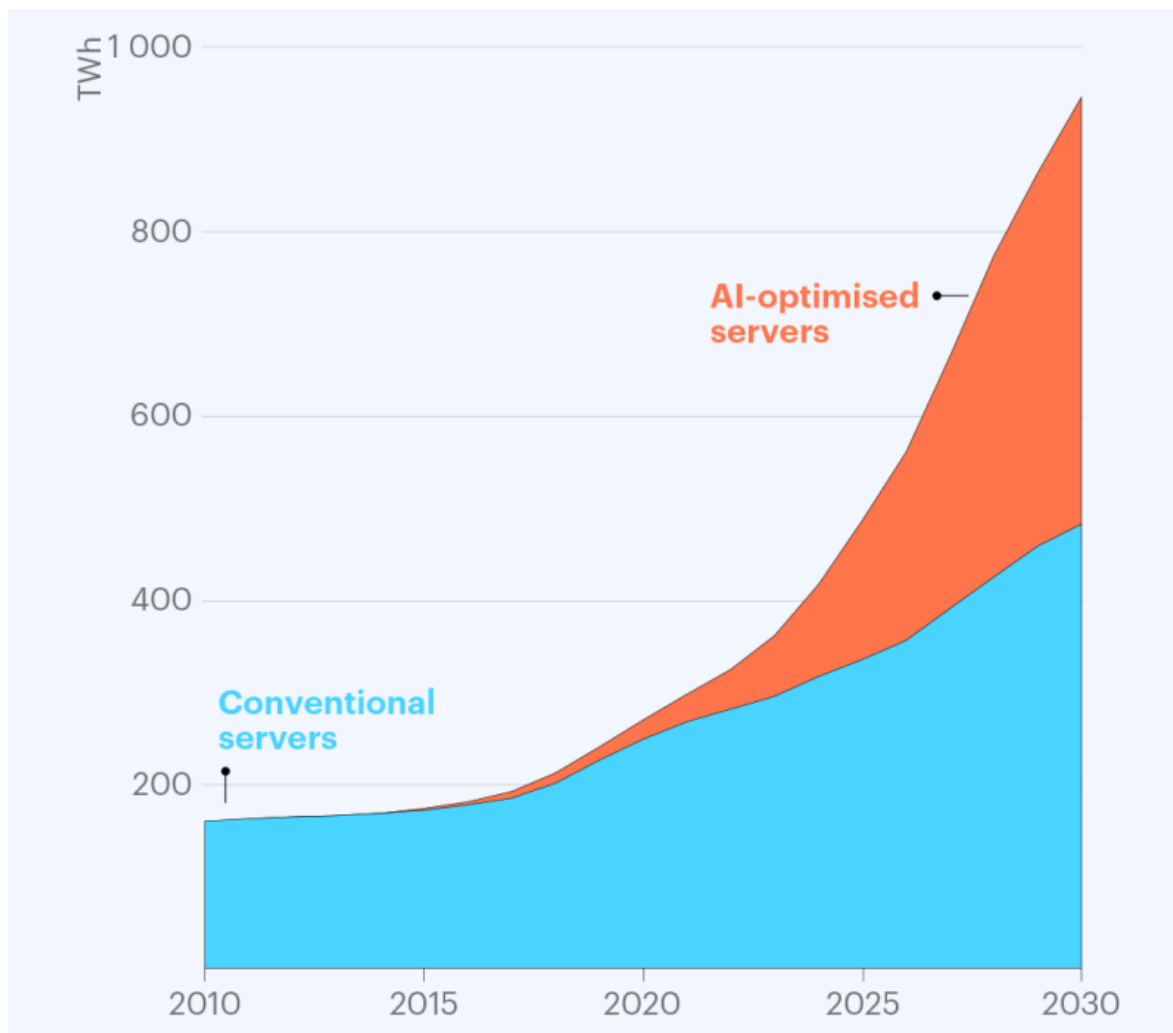
²Managed security service provider.

Source: McKinsey Cyber Market Map 2022

ENERGY: The future of AI will reshape the entire energy industry

Data Center Power Demand

Since 2010. Projected through 2030 by International Energy Agency

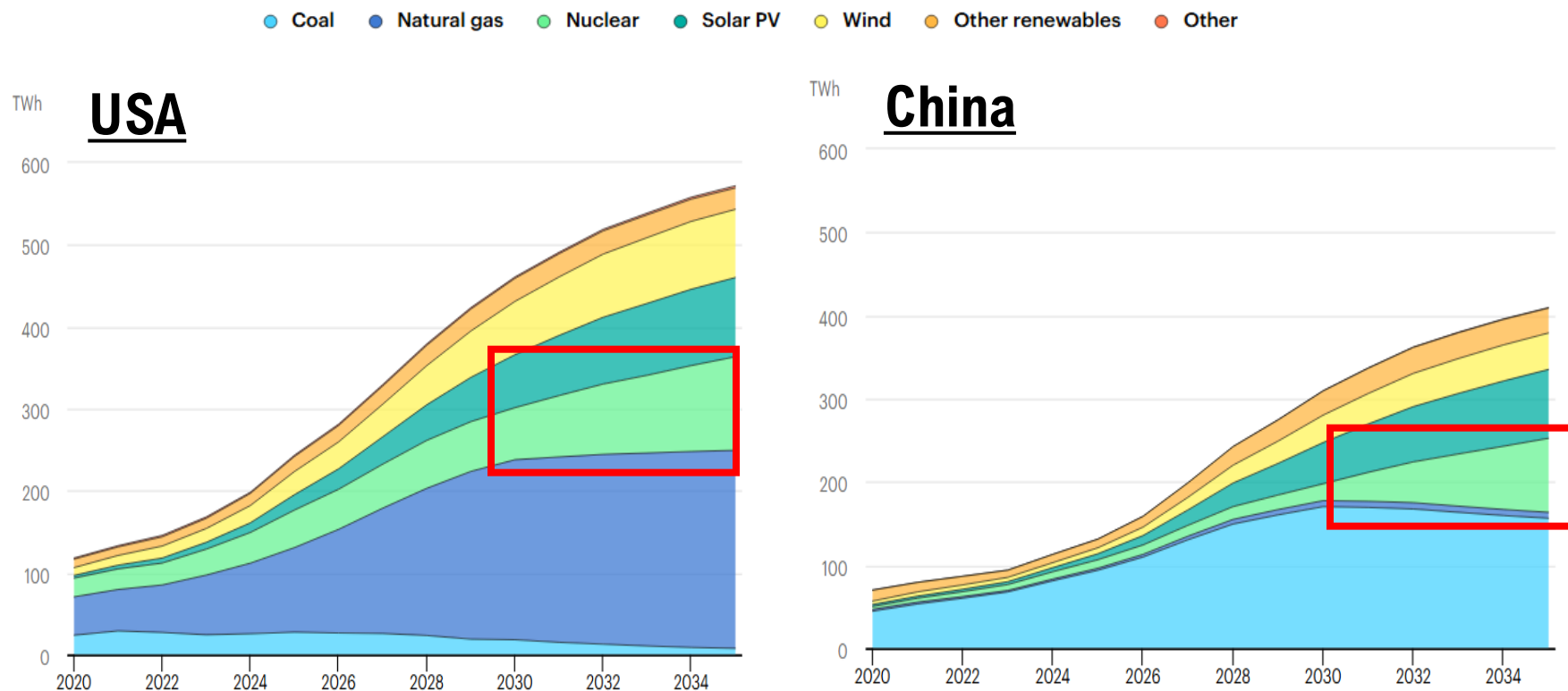


Source: International Energy Agency

ENERGY: Nuclear is the key area along with other green energy...

Electricity generation for data center by fuel type

Since 2020. Projected through 2035 by International Energy Agency



Nuclear will become the key to fulfill the energy demand in 2030s

Source: Fundstrat, International Energy Agency

ENERGY: Nuclear draws growing interest from hyperscalers.

Electricity generation for data center by fuel type

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THE LATEST NEWS

May 07, 2025

Google and Elementl Power are collaborating to advance nuclear energy site development.

Google is collaborating with advanced nuclear project developer Elementl Power through a strategic agreement to accelerate the development of clean, reliable energy. Google will provide early-stage capital to help Elementl prepare three potential sites in the U.S. for advanced nuclear projects, aiming for at least 600 MW of capacity.



Constellation to Launch Crane Clean Energy Center, Restoring Jobs and Carbon-Free Power to The Grid

LONDONDERRY, PA (Sept 20, 2024) Constellation (Nasdaq: CEG) announced today the signing of a 20-year power purchase agreement with Microsoft that will pave the way for the launch of the [Crane Clean Energy Center](#) (CCEC) and restart of Three Mile Island Unit 1, which operated at industry-leading levels of safety and reliability for decades before being shut down for economic reasons exactly five years ago today. Under the agreement, Microsoft will purchase energy from the renewed plant as part of its goal to help match the power its data centers in PJM use with carbon-free energy.



Constellation, Meta Sign 20-Year Deal for Clean, Reliable Nuclear Energy in Clinton

CLINTON, IL – JUNE 3, 2025 – Constellation (Nasdaq: CEG) and Meta have signed a 20-year power purchase agreement (PPA) for the output of the Clinton Clean Energy Center. The agreement supports Constellation's energy goals and operations in the region with 1,121 megawatts of emissions-free power. Beginning in June of 2027, the agreement supports the relicensing and continued operation of Constellation's high-performing Clinton nuclear facility for another two decades. The deal also supports the ratepayer funded zero emission credit (ZEC) program expires. This deal will ensure continued energy output by 30 megawatts through plant upgrades; preserve 1,100 high-paying jobs; generate \$13.5 million in annual tax revenue; and add \$1 million in charitable giving to the community over the next 20 years.



October 16, 2024

Amazon Invests in X-energy to Support Advanced Small Modular Nuclear Reactors and Expand Carbon-Free Power

Source: Fundstrat, Constellation, Google, Amazon

ENERGY: Nuclear enjoys unique bipartisan backing in U.S. energy.

Trump signs executive orders aimed at easing regulations on and expanding nuclear energy production

The orders aim to help address growing electricity demand due to AI technology.



The WHITE HOUSE

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President Trump Signs Executive Orders to Usher in a Nuclear Renaissance, Restore Gold Standard Science

The White House | May 23, 2025

WASHINGTON, DC – Today, as he signs several key executive orders, President Trump is taking decisive action to strengthen scientific discovery in America, rebuild public trust in science, and accelerate advanced nuclear technologies.

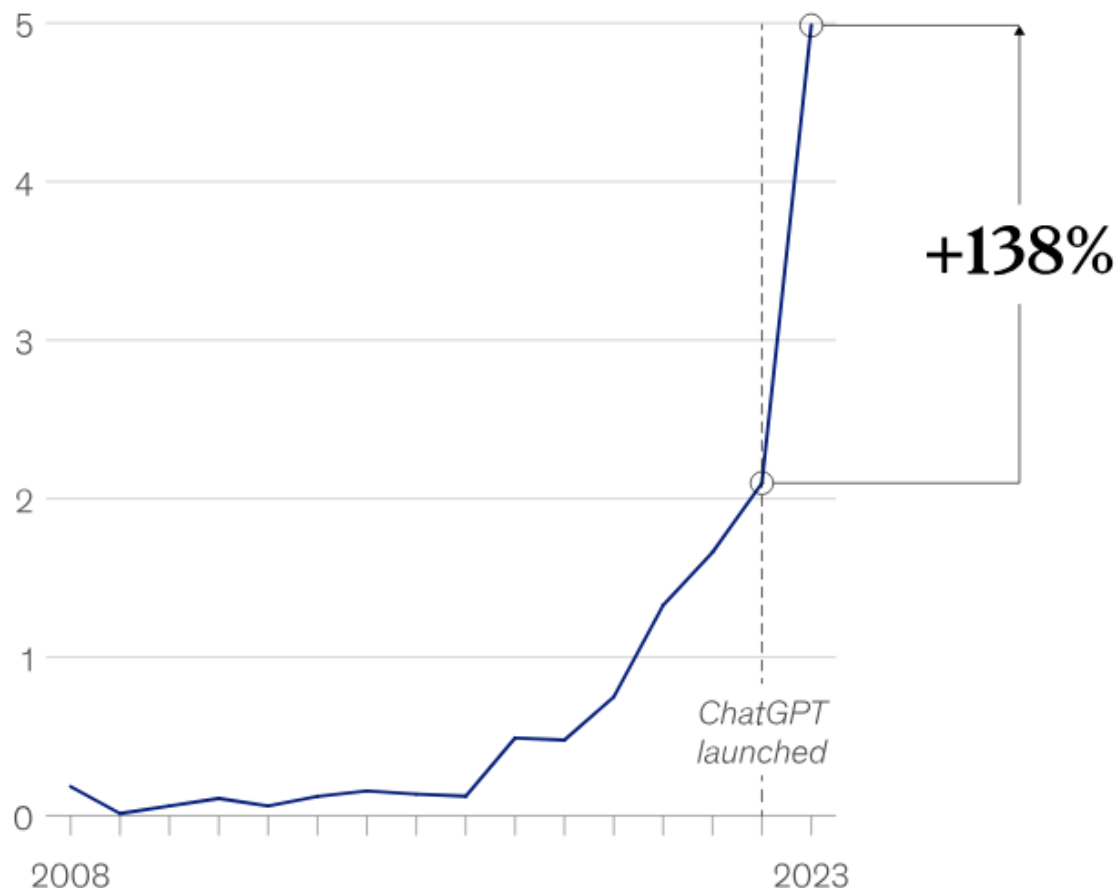
Under President Trump's leadership, America will usher in a nuclear energy renaissance. After decades of stagnation and shuttered reactors, President Trump is providing a path forward for nuclear innovation. Today's executive orders allow for reactor design testing at DOE labs, clear the way for construction on federal lands to protect national and economic security, and remove regulatory barriers by requiring the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to issue timely licensing decisions.

Source: Fundstrat, NBC, the White House

CYBERSECURITY: Gen AI has “boosted” cyberattack activities

Annual number of phishing sites detected

Unit: million



Source: State of the Phish Report, cited from McKinsey & Company “The cybersecurity provider’s next opportunity: Making AI safer”

Granny Shots Themes - Millennials

Longer-Term (3-5 Years)



As the millennial cohort has transitioned into its prime earning and spending years, its influence on the U.S. and global economy has accelerated. Their preferences are reshaping demand across housing, technology, finance, and consumer sectors.

The Granny Shots strategy seeks to identify companies positioned to benefit from the spending power and growing influence of this demographic group, evaluating these names for inclusion based on their alignment with this long-term structural trend and their contribution to the broader macro framework.

Source: Fundstrat Capital

“Generational” Bets paid off for Boomers and for GenX



Figure: Comparative performance of Top 7 Consumer stocks
1980 to 2000

BOOMER SPEND VS PARENTS: Consumer Stocks was right vector



Figure: Comparative performance of FANG
1997 to now

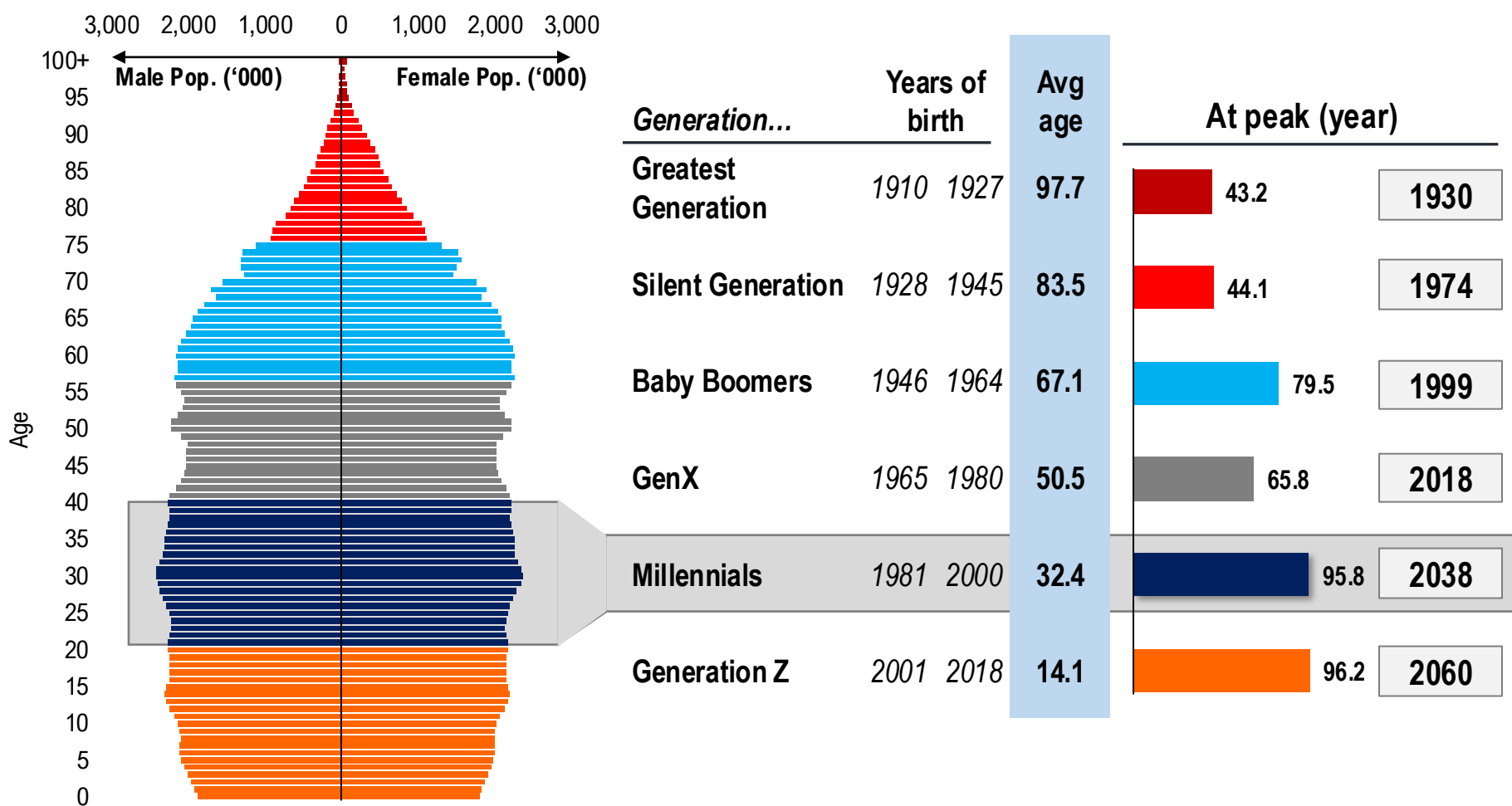
GenX FANG: Internet



GRNY Theme Introduction – Millennials

Demographics explain business cycles better than most market participants recognize.

Figure: Total US Population divided by age groups



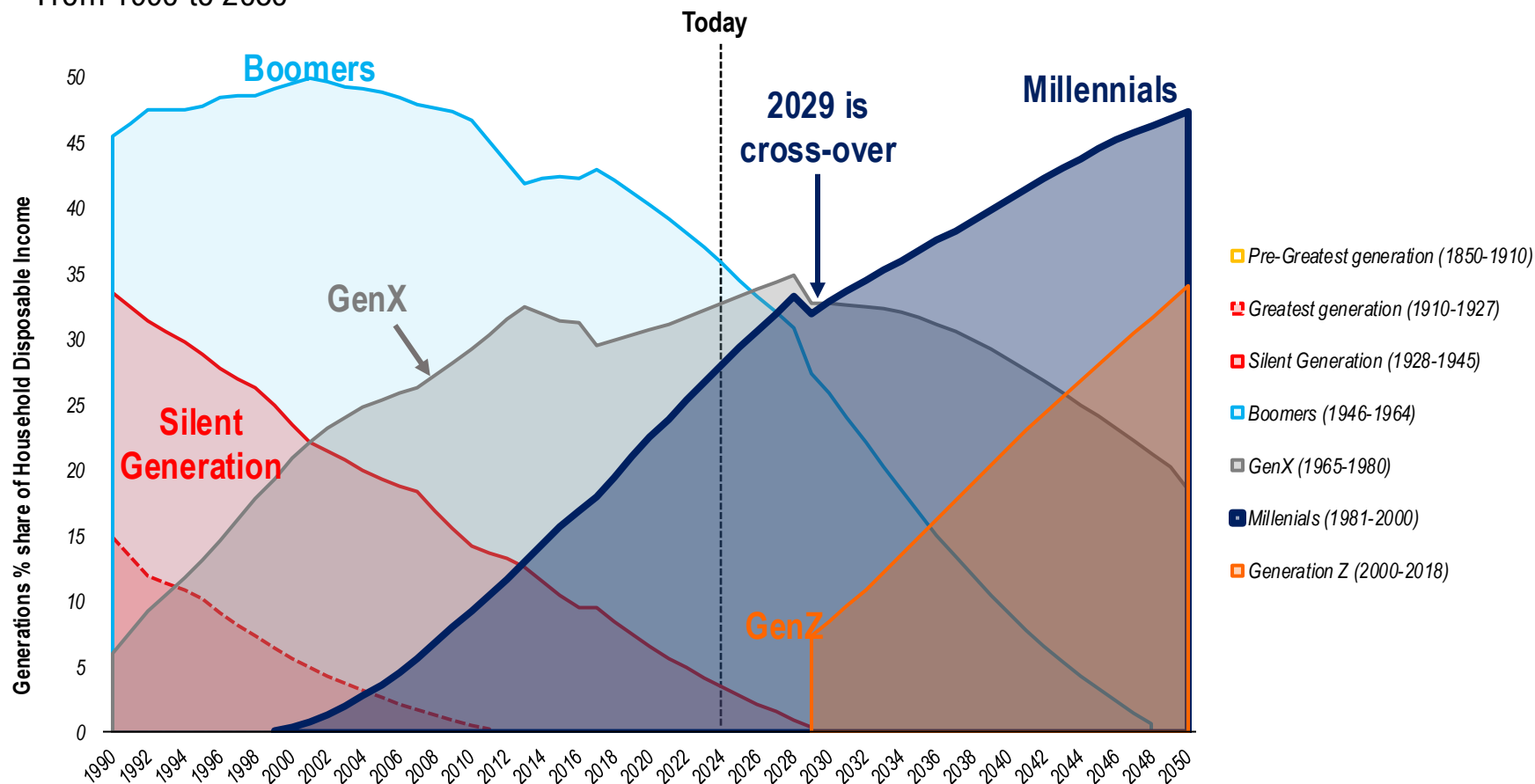
Population distribution as of 2021. Average age as of 2023. Data provided by the UN DESA Data sets.

Source: Fundstrat, UN DESA

GRNY Theme Introduction – Millennials

And by 2029, Millennials will control the largest share of disposable income...

Figure: Percentage Share of Disposable Income of each generation
From 1990 to 2050

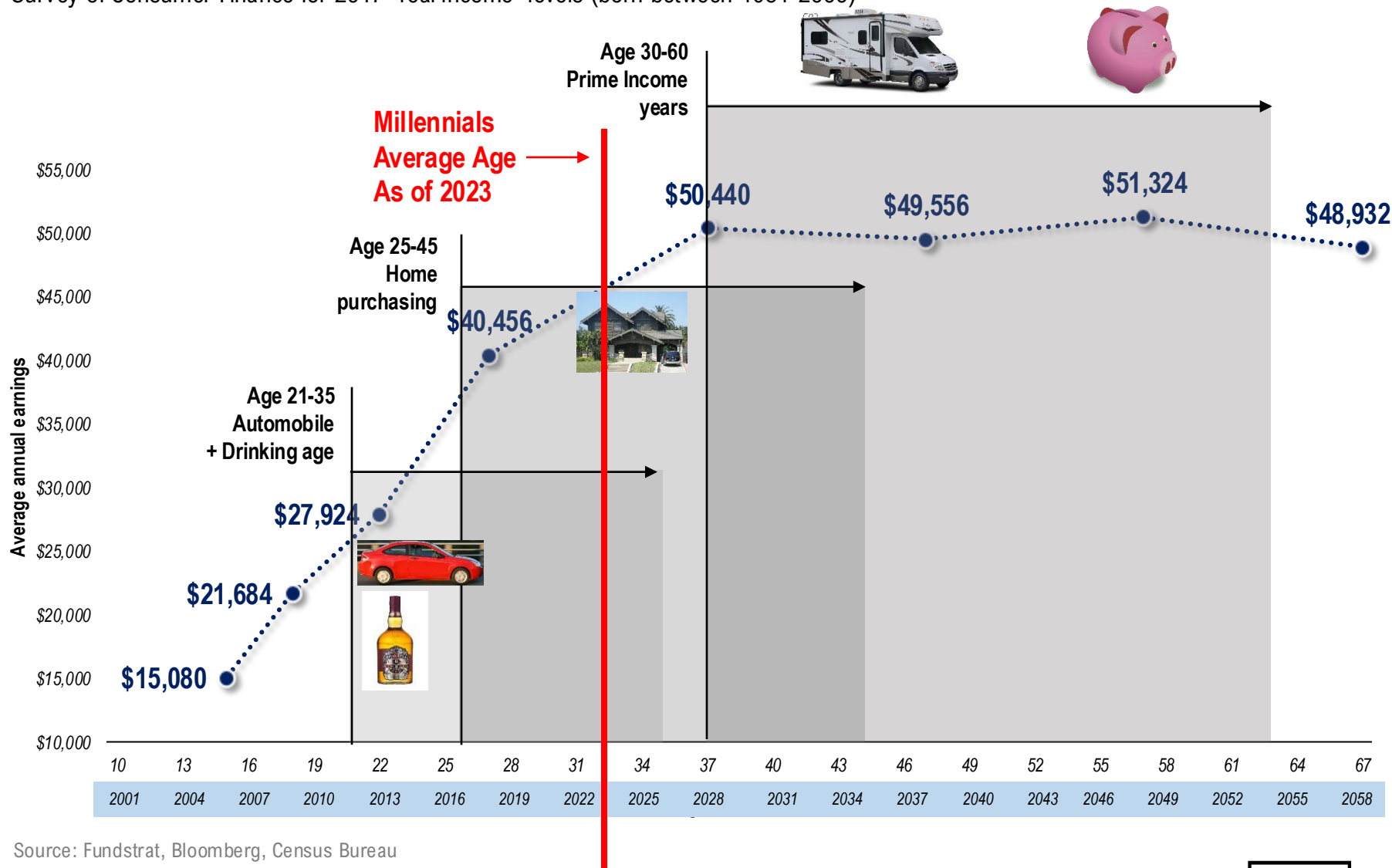


Source: Fundstrat. US Disposable income is nominal SAAR \$. The calculation is based on Federal Survey of Consumer Finance to determine median income by generation. The population data is using single age census data to determine number of millennials of working age. Using this population x income ratio x # millennials determines aggregate income. Income projections based on 2.0% Real GDP growth, 1% inflation and household disposable income share constant of 70%.

Millennials average age is 32... still early in life cycle

Life cycle of Millennial spending and income

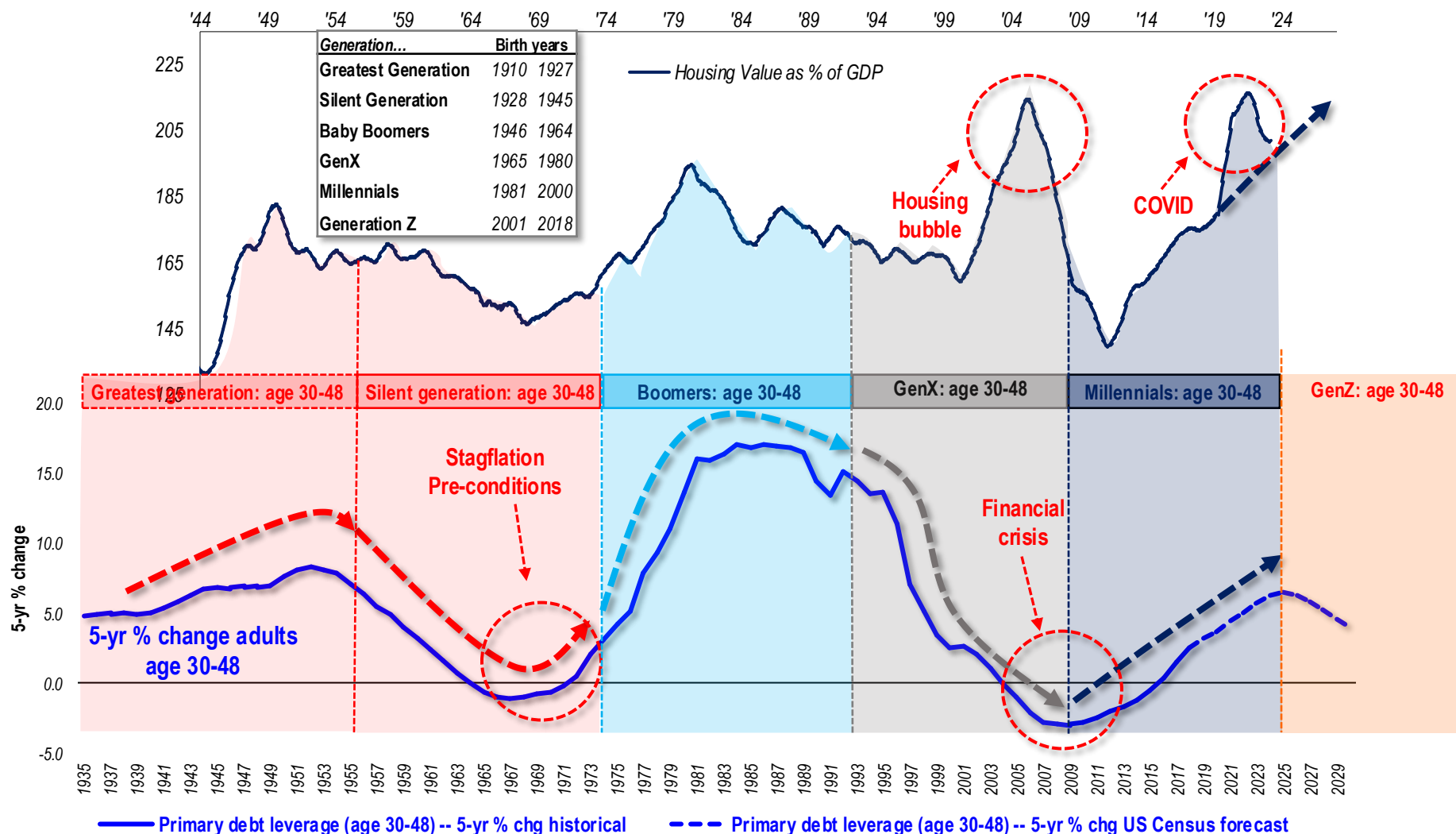
Survey of Consumer Finance for 2017 “real income” levels (born between 1981-2000)



HOUSING: Home values follow moves in adults age 30-48

Prime Leverage years: # adults age 30-48

Since 1935 per the US Census Bureau

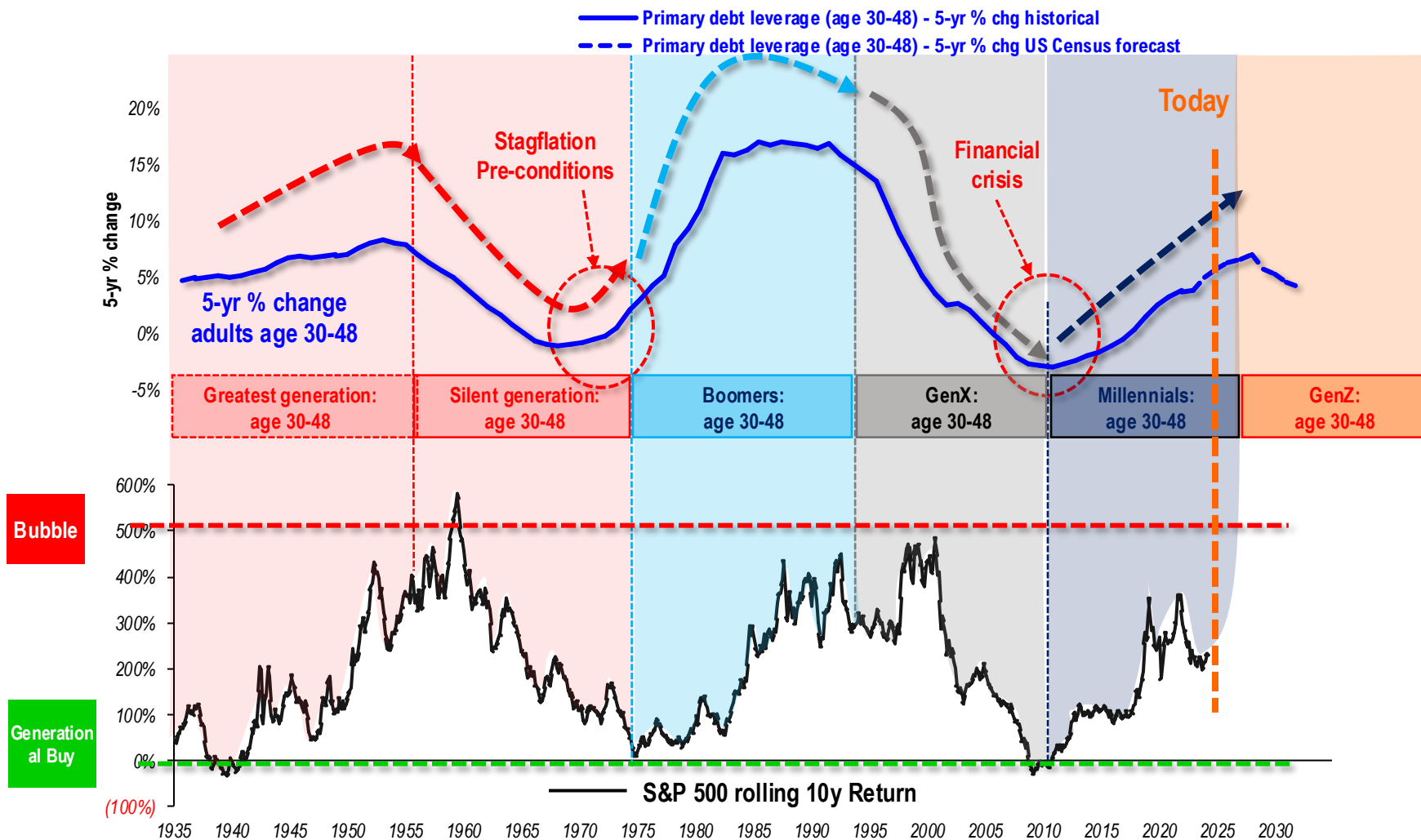


Source: Fundstrat, Bloomberg, BEA, National Association of Realtors, US Census Bureau Housing value before 1965 was estimated by using residential capital cost valuation published by Census Bureau

STOCK: Like housing, equity also follows moves in adults age 30-48

Prime Leverage years: # adults age 30-48

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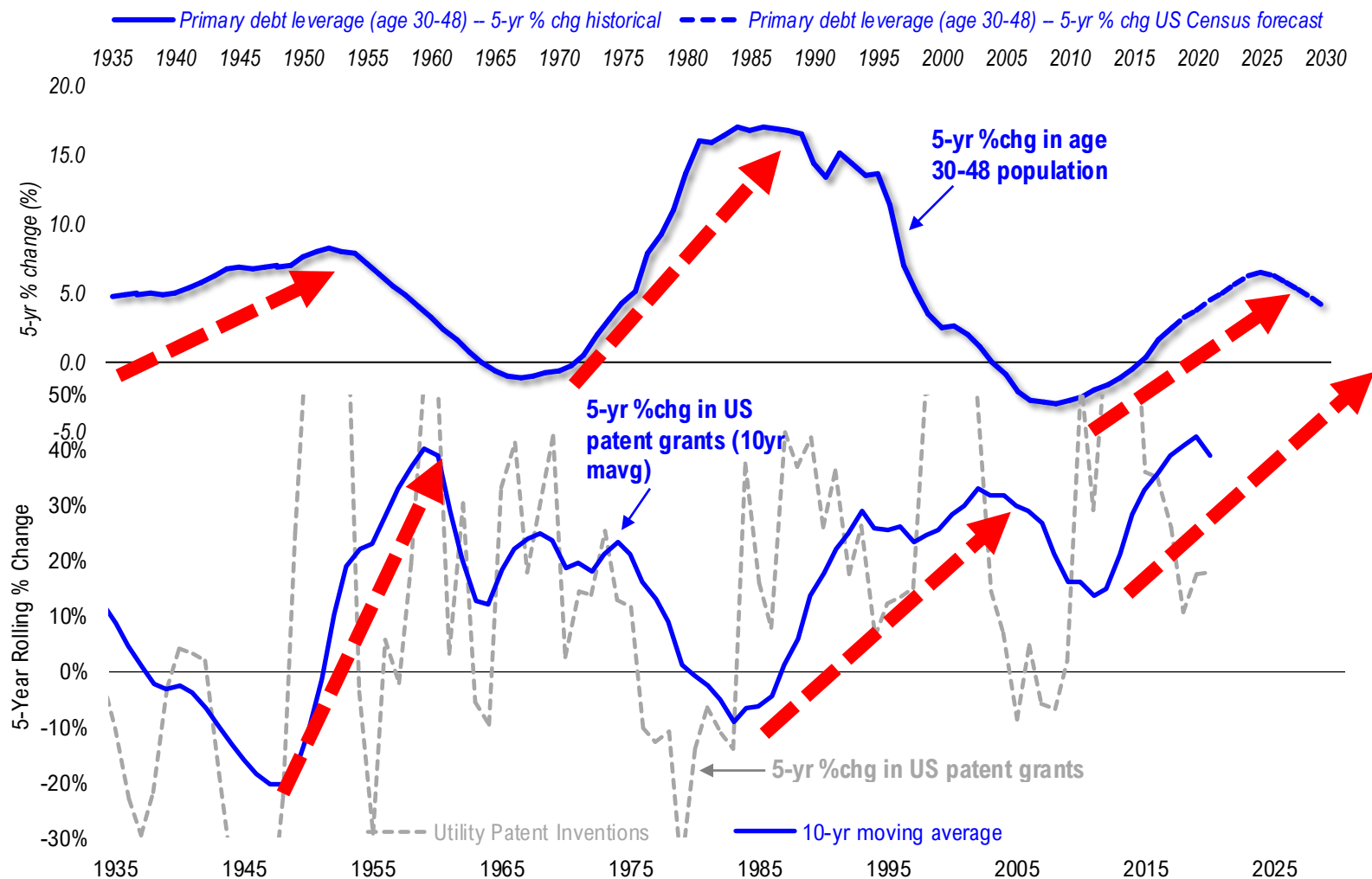


Source: Fundstrat, Bloomberg, BEA, National Association of Realtors, US Census Bureau

INNOVATION: Primary Debt Leverage Age Population vs. US Patent Grants

5-Yr Rolling % Change in Primary Debt Leverage Age Population and US Patent Grants

Since 1935



Source: Fundstrat, United States Patent and Trademark Office, Census Bureau

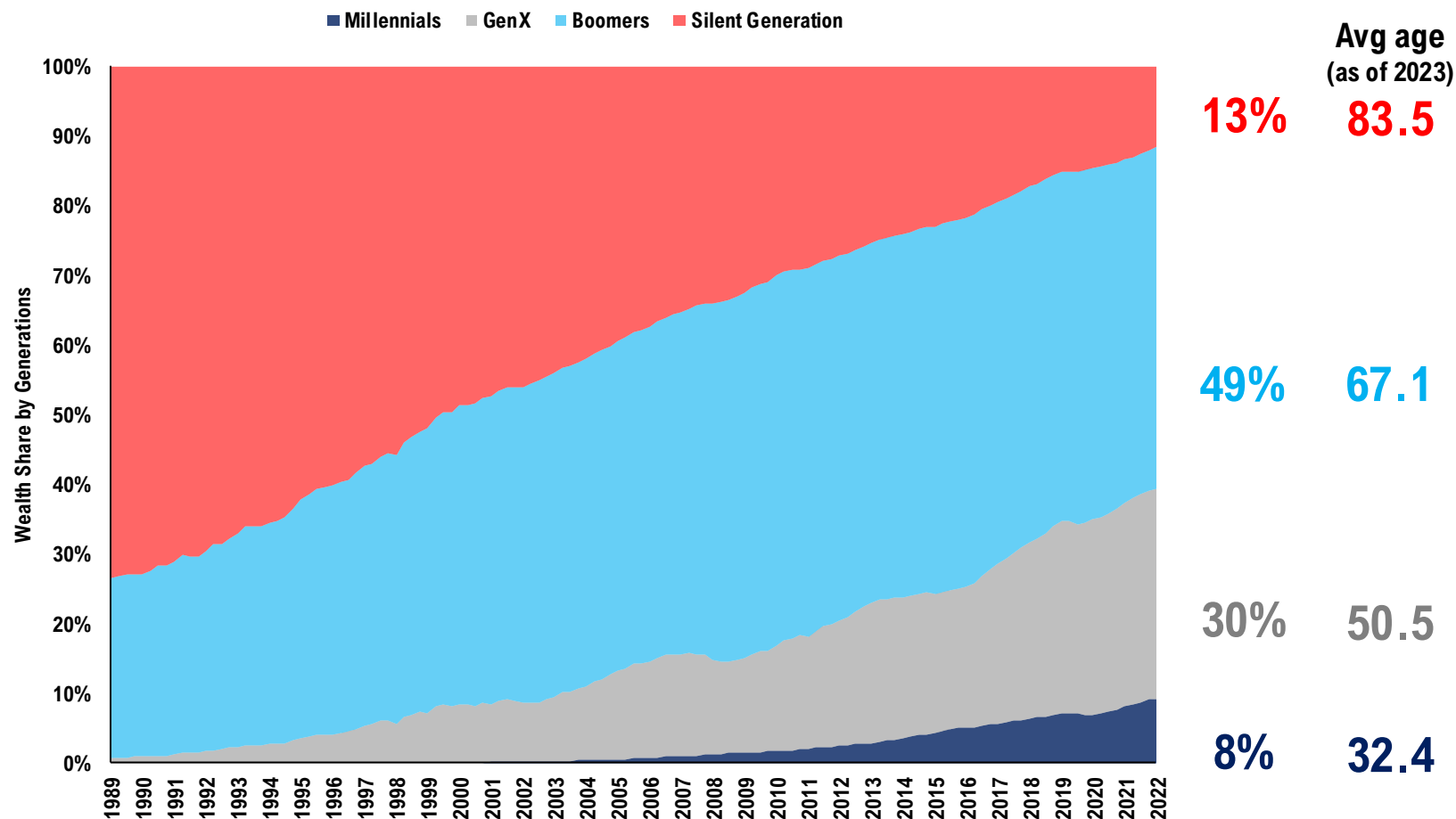
WEALTH TRANSFER: Millennials set to inherit \$68 trillion in next 20 years

A study by Coldwell Banker ([Coldwell Banker report here](#)) shows Millennials are expected to inherit \$68T over the next 20 years.

- The latest Federal Reserve Survey of Consumer Finances shows that Boomers and Silent Generation control about 62% of the wealth. The Silent Generation controls \$17 trillion today and is an average age of 83.5 (oldest is 95)

Figure: Wealth share by generations

Since 1989



Source: Fundstrat, Federal Reserve DFA

Granny Shots Themes - Global Labor Suppliers

Longer-Term (3-5 Years)



As aging populations and persistently low birth rates create a long-term global labor shortage, companies are accelerating investment in AI, robotics, and automation to maintain productivity and support margin expansion.

The Granny Shots strategy identifies companies positioned to benefit from this shift, particularly those providing durable, scalable AI and automation solutions tied to long-term productivity trends.

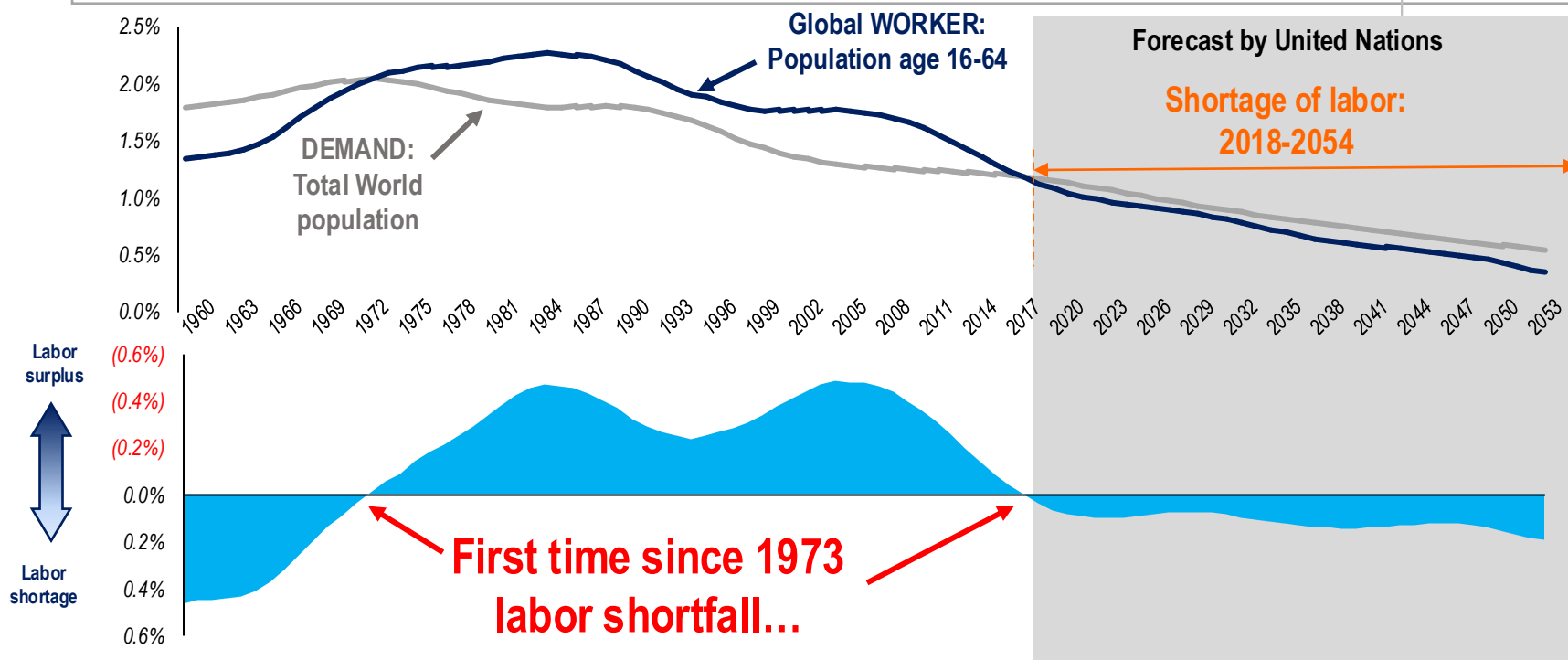
Source: Fundstrat Capital

LABOR: Global excess supply of labor is gone, first time since 1973

Spread between total population growth and workforce growth (age 16-64)

Per UN DESA

	2018		2028		Delta		CAGR		% current Shortage workforce
	Total	Workforce (16-64)	Total	Workforce (16-64)	Total	Workforce (16-64)	Total	Workforce (16-64)	
World	7,632,819	4,983,447	8,407,900	5,446,592	775,081	463,145	1.0%	0.9%	(42,903) (0.9%)
World ex-Africa	6,344,899	4,264,461	6,778,314	4,501,749	433,416	237,288	0.7%	0.5%	(78,025) (1.8%)
High-income countries	1,197,191	783,527	1,242,592	775,187	45,401	(8,340)	0.4%	(0.1%)	(38,054) (4.9%)
Mid/Low-income countries	6,435,628	4,199,919	7,165,308	4,671,404	729,680	471,485	1.1%	1.1%	(4,849) (0.1%)



Source: Fundstrat, UN DESA

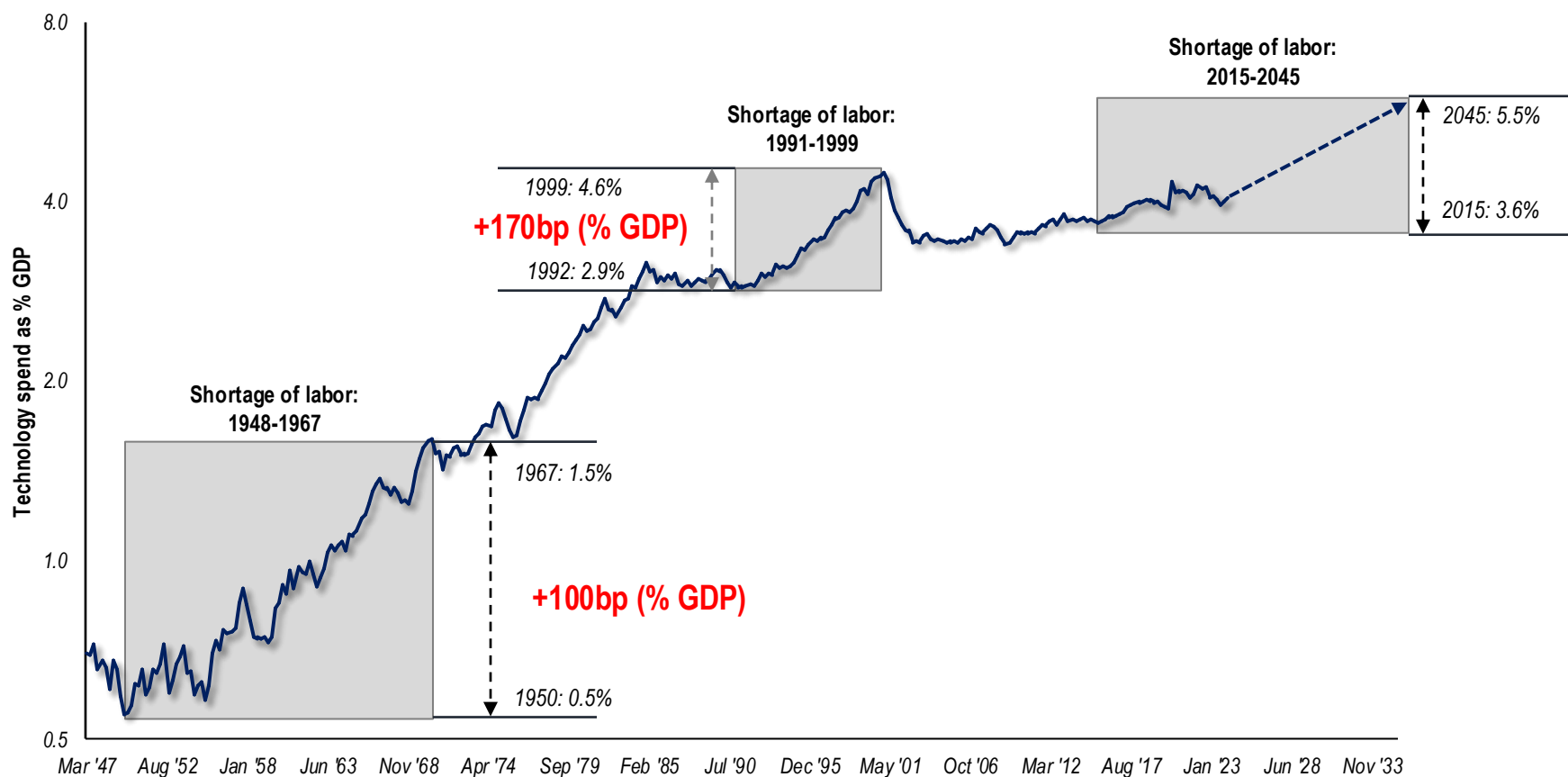
Prior periods of labor shortage saw a surge in Technology spending...

Technology spend (as % GDP) is shown below and the shaded areas show the two prior periods of “labor shortage” (population outstripped worker growth).

- As shown, during both periods, Technology spend rose sharply as % GDP (+100bp, +170bp, respectively). This rise is not surprising—after all, companies meet production demands by automating.
- We believe Technology spend could rise to 5.5% of GDP from 3.6% in 2015 (when the shortage of labor started), given the large labor shortage developing.

Figure: Technology spend as % GDP

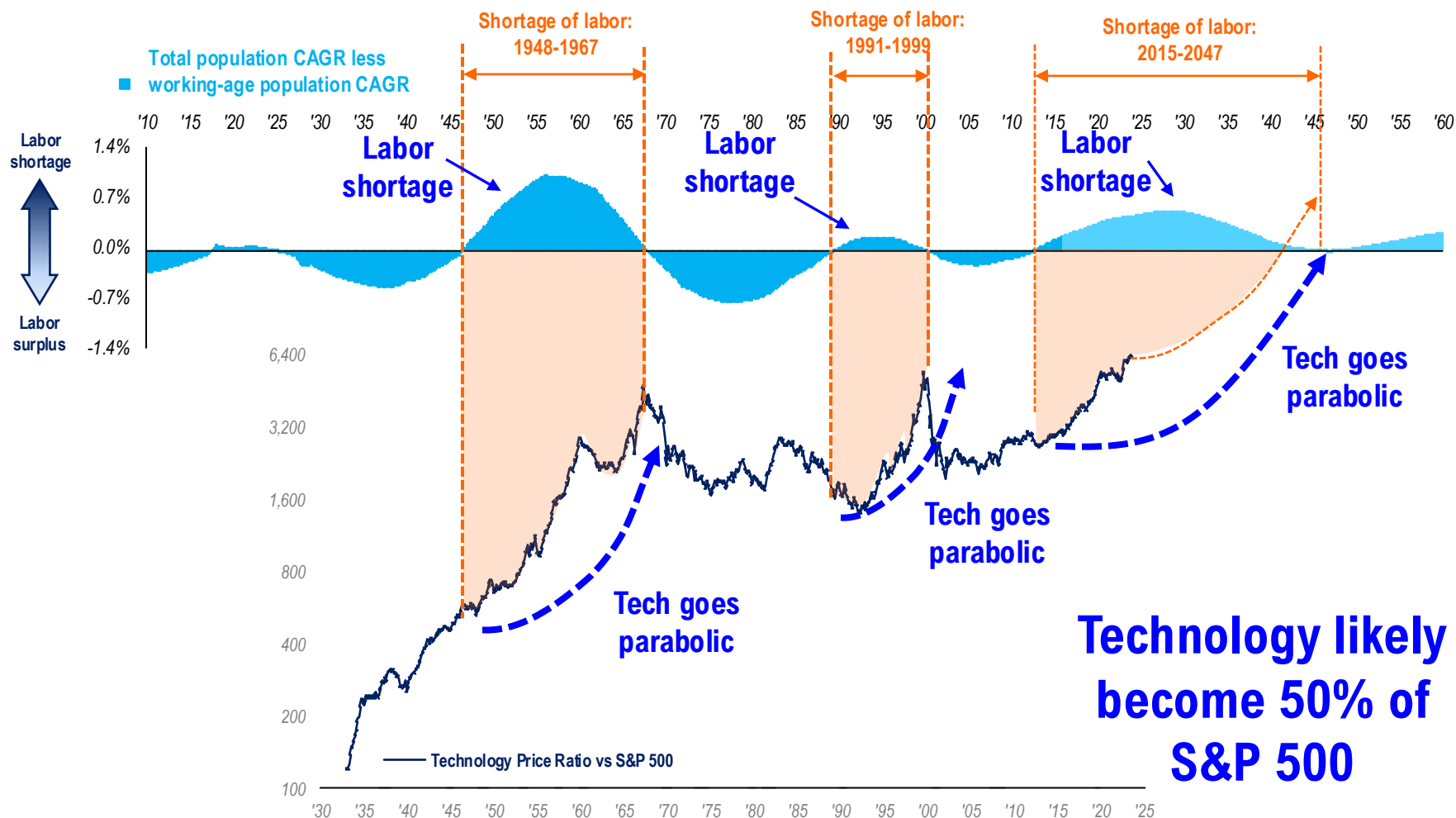
Starting in 1947. Based on the sum of GDP components of Information Processing plus software (as % GDP)



Source: Fundstrat, Bloomberg

GRNY Theme Introduction – Global Labor Shortage

Figure: Comparative relative performance of US Technology stocks during periods of US labor shortage



Source: Fundstrat, Bloomberg, US Census Bureau, UN DESA

Granny Shots Themes – Easing Financial Conditions

Longer-Term (3-5 Years)



As macro trends give the Federal Reserve room to adopt a more accommodative stance, lower rates and improved liquidity create a more supportive backdrop for risk-taking and business investment.

The Granny Shots strategy identifies companies positioned to benefit from this shift, particularly those with meaningful sensitivity to falling interest rates, expanding credit availability, and strengthening consumer or corporate demand.

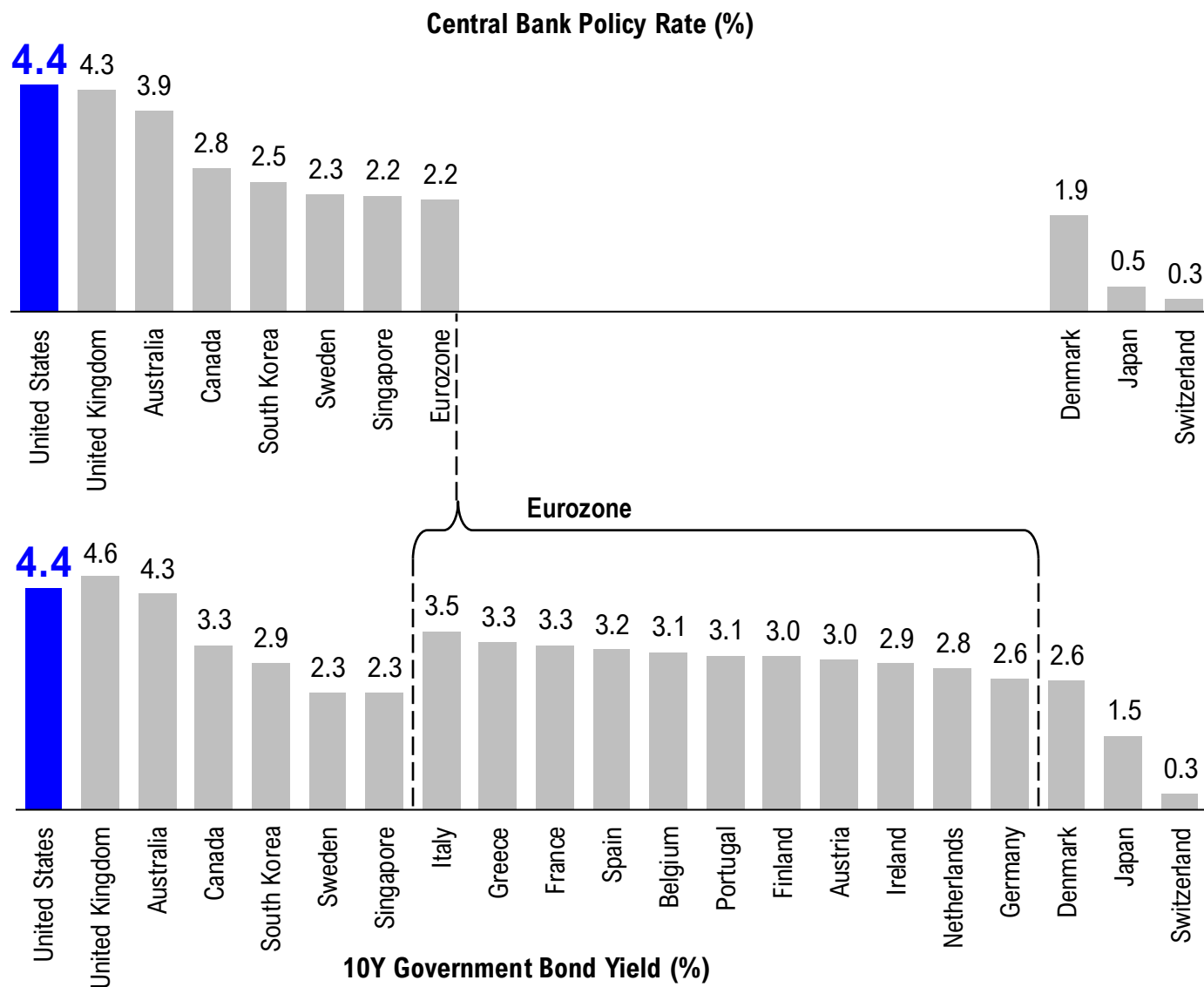
Source: Fundstrat Capital



FED FUNDS: Why is US policy rate the highest in the DM world?

Central Bank Policy Rate and Corresponding Government 10Y Yield

Sorted by policy rate high to low

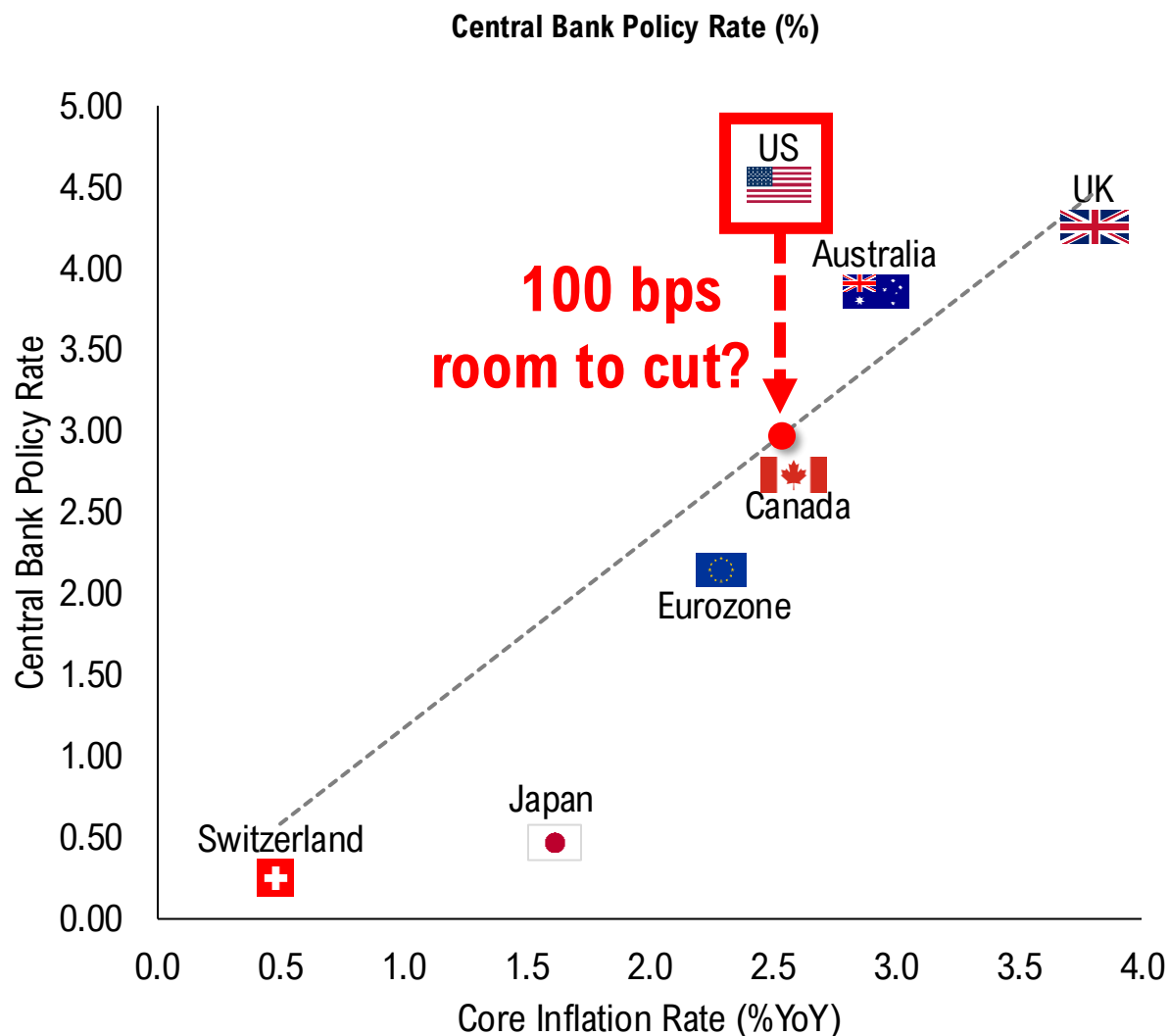


Source: Fundstrat, Bloomberg. Data as of 5/29/2024

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Central Bank Policy Rate and Corresponding Core Inflation Rate

Major developed economies and central banks



Source: Fundstrat, Bloomberg

* As of June 2025

GRNY Theme Introduction – Easing Financial Conditions

Global Industry Classification Standard (GICS) 3 Industry Correlation to Various Financial Condition Indexes

Correlation refers to how the performance or behavior of specific industries (classified under GICS 3) correlates or moves in relation to other variables. In this case, the focus is on the relationship with financial condition indexes.

**Industries
most
levered
to falling
FCI**

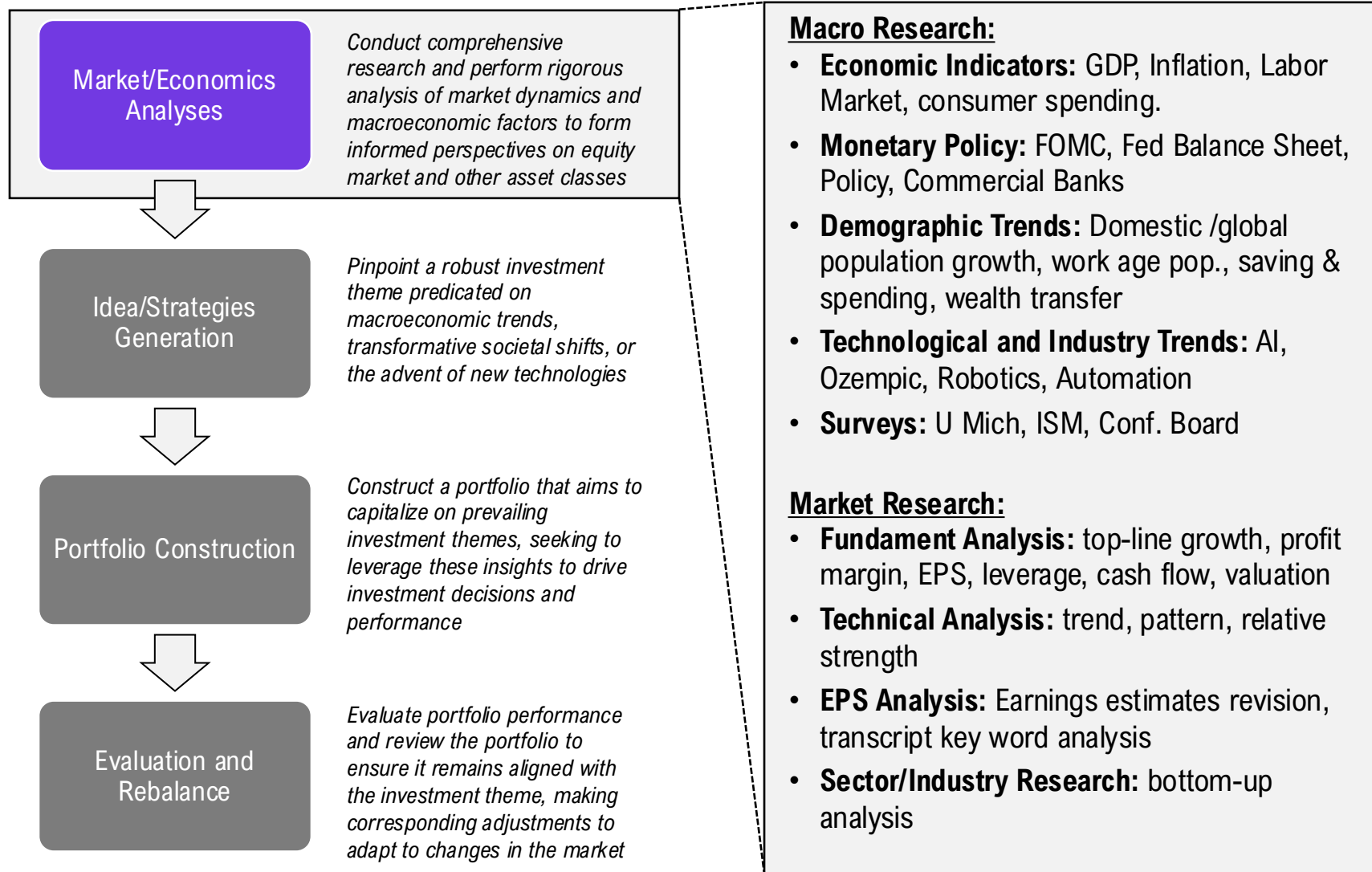
Industry	Goldman Sachs FCI	Bloomberg FCI	Chicago FCI	Composite
1 IT Services	1	1	1	1
2 Professional Services	1	1	1	1
3 Capital Markets	1	1	1	1
4 Entertainment	1	1	1	1
5 Commercial Services & Supplies	1	1	1	1
6 Insurance	1	1	1	1
7 Media	1	1	1	1
8 Machinery	1	1	1	1
9 Interactive Media & Services	2	1	1	1
10 Independent Power and Renewable Electricity Producers	2	1	1	1
11 Life Sciences Tools & Services	2	1	2	1
12 Household Durables	1	2	2	1
13 Hotels, Restaurants & Leisure	1	2	2	2
14 Auto Components	2	2	1	2
15 Electrical Equipment	2	2	2	2
16 Aerospace & Defense	2	2	2	2
17 Chemicals	2	2	2	2
18 Distributors	2	1	3	2
19 Consumer Finance	2	2	2	2
20 Industrial Conglomerates	1	2	3	2
21 Equity Real Estate Investment	1	3	3	2
22 Specialty Retail	2	2	3	2
23 Health Care Equipment & Supplies	2	2	3	2
24 Electronic Equipment, Instruments & Components	2	3	2	2
25 Real Estate Management & Devel	3	3	1	3
26 Containers & Packaging	3	3	2	3
27 Trading Companies & Distributors	3	2	3	3
28 Road & Rail	3	3	3	3
29 Technology Hardware, Storage & Peripherals	3	3	3	3
30 Metals & Mining	3	3	3	3

Industry	Goldman Sachs FCI	Bloomberg FCI	Chicago FCI	Composite
31 Automobiles	4	3	2	3
32 Building Products	3	4	2	3
33 Oil, Gas & Consumable Fuels	4	2	4	3
34 Software	3	3	4	3
35 Health Care Providers & Services	4	3	3	3
36 Communications Equipment	3	3	4	3
37 Energy Equipment & Services	5	3	2	4
38 Diversified Financial Services	3	4	4	4
39 Banks	3	4	4	4
40 Textiles, Apparel & Luxury Goods	3	4	4	4
41 Multiline Retail	4	4	3	4
42 Semiconductors & Semiconductor Equipment	4	4	4	4
43 Construction & Engineering	4	4	4	4
44 Beverages	4	4	4	4
45 Airlines	5	4	4	4
46 Personal Products	5	5	3	4
47 Pharmaceuticals	4	4	5	4
48 Food & Staples Retailing	4	4	5	4
49 Leisure Products	5	5	4	5
50 Food Products	4	5	5	5
51 Diversified Telecommunication Services	4	5	5	5
52 Air Freight & Logistics	5	4	5	5
53 Electric Utilities	4	5	5	5
54 Wireless Telecommunication Services	5	5	4	5
55 Multi-Utilities	5	5	5	5
56 Gas Utilities	5	5	5	5
57 Household Products	5	5	5	5
58 Tobacco	5	5	5	5
59 Biotechnology	5	5	5	5
60 Construction Materials	5	5	5	5

Source: Fundstrat, Bloomberg, FRED

Fundstrat Granny Shots – Portfolio Construction Process

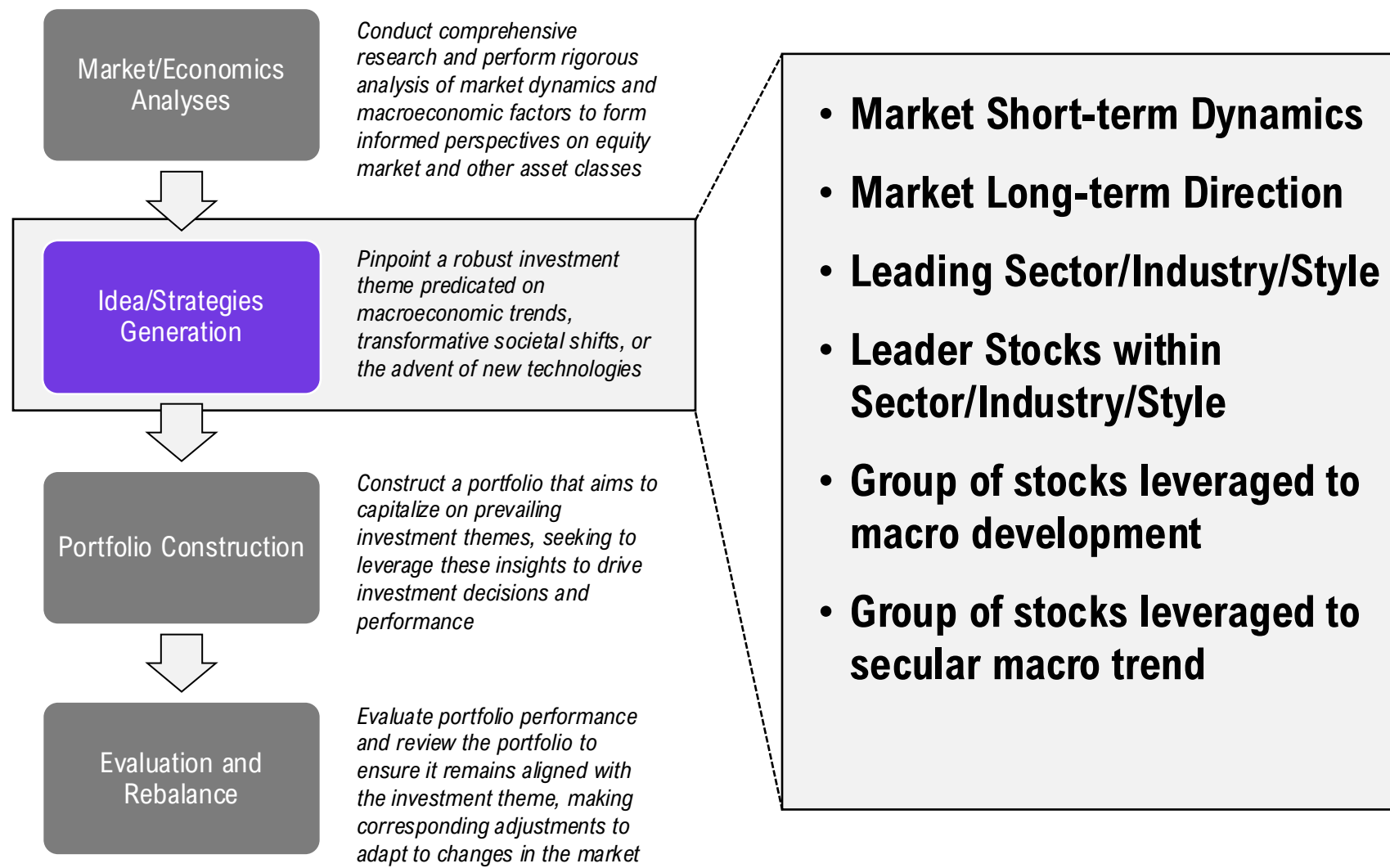
Portfolio Strategy Workflow



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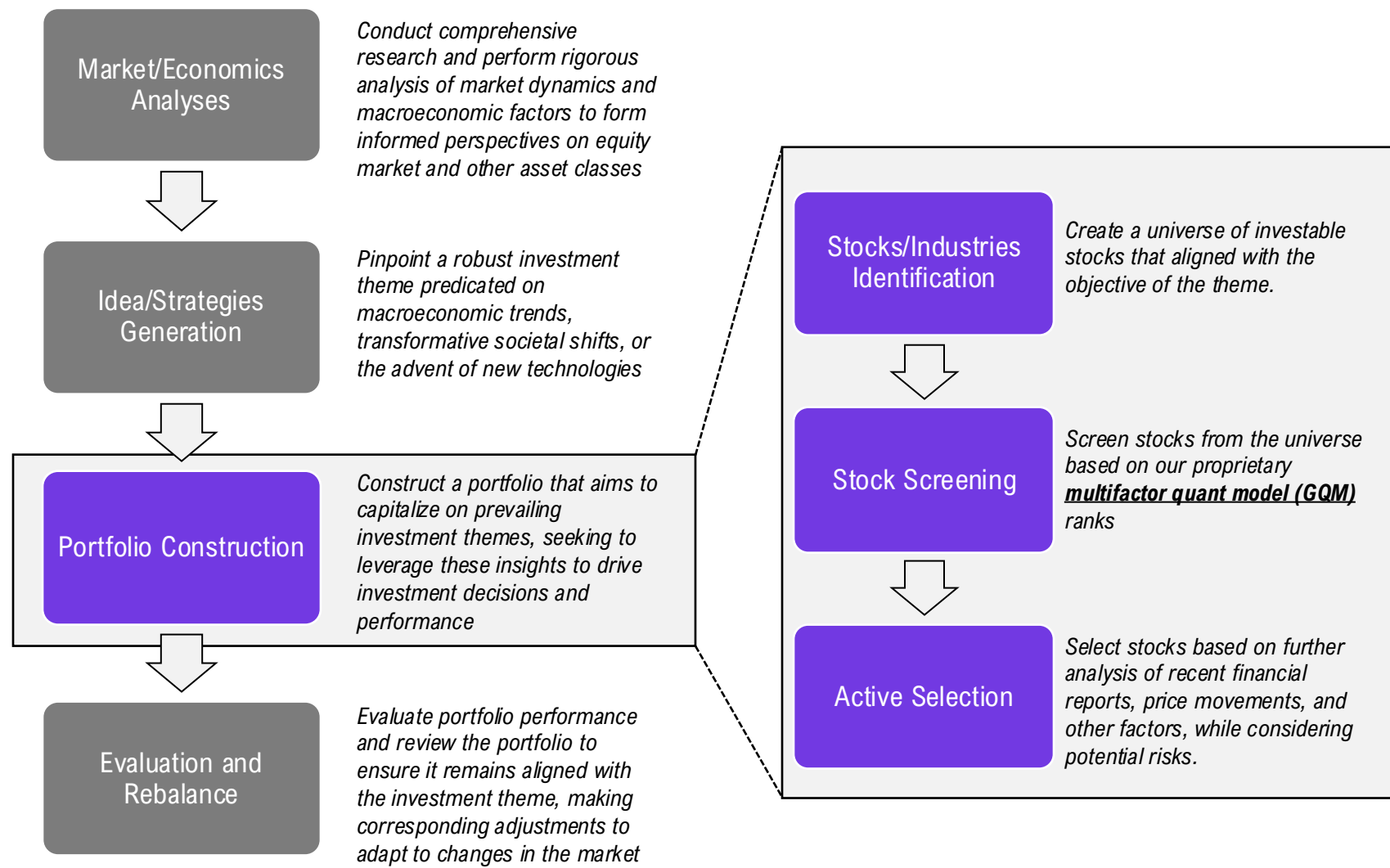
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Financial Advisor Managed



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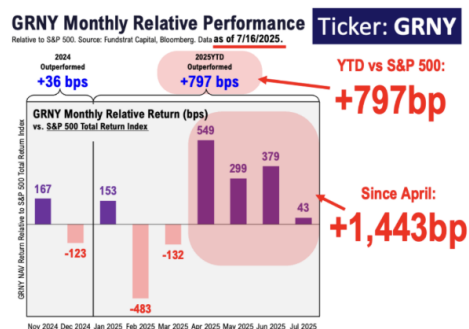
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